

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published for and in the interests of Worth, Palos Park, Orland, Tinley Park, Mokena, New Lenox, Marley, Frankfort and adjacent territory. A real Independent community Newspaper

VOL. 5, NO. 11

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1923.

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NEGROE HORSE THIEF SELLS HORSE FOR \$10; CAUGHT AT ORLAND

On Friday, October 26, Orland police were notified that a negro had stolen a horse on the farm of William Utie who resides near Tinley Park. Motorcycle policeman, Peter Dollman immediately scoured the country, having received notice that the negro had tried to sell the horse to a farmer west of Willow Springs for \$25. The farmer wishing to examine the horse began looking it over and this frightened the negro and he rode out of the yard on a gallop, riding thru Lemont to Goodings Grove where he sold the horse for \$11 to John Jungles.

After an all day search Motorcycle policeman Dollman returned to Orland where he captured the alleged horse thief. Officer Dollman took his prisoner to Blue Island where he was locked up and afterward identified as the man who had stolen other horses and also a bicycle from Mokena. Mr. Utie identified his horse and it was returned to him on Saturday.

On Monday the negro's case came up in the Blue Island police court and he was bound over to a higher court on \$5,000 bond. He is to be taken to Chicago to the Bureau of Identification where most likely other crimes can be traced to him.

Much credit is due officer Dollman who fearlessly searched for this negro. Most likely he or the village will receive a reward.

When the negro was taken to the Identification Bureau his fingerprints were found on a gun and when confronted with the evidence, he confessed to shooting three men.

ARMED NEGROES CAUSE BAD SCARE AT ORLAND, MONDAY

Quite a scare was created Monday at Orland when two negroes were reported carrying guns while visiting our stores. Policeman Dollman was busy in court in Blue Island, but a telephone call soon brought him to Orland post haste. He watched for the suspicious characters with the assistance of two highway police until a late hour. It seems Orland is a mecca for the colored gentry.

Mrs. Howard neutel of Blue Island is spending a few days at the Ender's. Contractors are going about signing up contracts for electric lights. It appears that Orland will be lighted up by Xmas. Of course the more contracts signed for wiring the sooner electric lights will come.

Mr. Louis Raschke is on his monthly business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Gustie Hallinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicolai now residing at 5522 S. Halsted street celebrated her birthday in grand style. Among the 46 guests invited were the following from Orland: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicolai and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nicolai, Mr. and Mrs. Herm. Nicolai and son Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicolai and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raschke and son Clifford, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Greve and children, Mr. and Mrs. Uthe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uthe and children.

Louis Ludwig is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Christian Keuch is slowly recovering from a recent illness. Mrs. Joe Horn long time resident of Orland is now staying at her daughter's home, Mrs. Hattie Koehler at Blue Island. Mrs. Horn is now confined to her bed.

Mr. Wm. Schackow had quite a little trouble while attending the funeral of his mother in law, Mrs. Sophia Schmidt on Wednesday. First a truck tore off the rear fender of his car, then he bumped into George Uthe's car smashing his radiator.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
German communion Nov. 4.
German services Nov. 11 at 10 A. M.

English services Nov. 11 at 7:30
All indications point to a grand bazaar and supper to be held Nov. 9 at the Lutheran school in Orland.

MECHANICAL TROUBLE REDUCES SIZE OF PAPER

On account of mechanical trouble we are compelled to limit the News Bulletin to 8 pages this week, but expect to run the regular 12 pages next week.

TINLEY PARK MAN SUED FOR NOT HAVING TAIL LIGHT ON BUGGY

As an aftermath of a highway accident last spring in which John Wille and August Messenbrink of Tinley Park figured, was the suit heard in a Blue Island court last Saturday brought by Mr. Messenbrink against Mr. Wille for driving a horse and buggy without a tail light.

According to Mr. Messenbrink, Mr. Wille had no light on his rig and he did not see the buggy until he was so close to it with his truck that he could not avoid hitting the rig. Mrs. Wille and one of the children were hurt.

Mr. Messenbrink is a careful driver and was not going fast at the time of the crash he claims. The court decided the case in favor of Mr. Messenbrink.

A. F. HABENICHT WINS IN AUTO REPAIR SUIT

When a dispute between a driver and a mechanic becomes one of contention between a man and a woman, local judges are often called upon to settle the matter. In the case of A. F. Habenicht, local judge, the case was heard in a Chicago Heights court and was decided against Mr. Habenicht who took the case to a Blue Island court where the decision was in his favor. He was represented by Attorney Ornstein of Chicago Heights. Mr. Habenicht and Attorney A. H. Krusemark of Joliet for his counsel.

The Luther League held a big Halloween party at the Saenger hall Tuesday evening. The large hall was prettily decorated. Everything was in keeping with the spirit of Halloween, even ghosts being on hand. There was a miniature corn field with shocks of corn, skeletons, etc. The witch with her cauldron and fortune tellers were on hand. In all a very delightful time was enjoyed.

Harry Bettenhausen has installed a acetylene gas welding outfit.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen, a son.

The bazaar and supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church at the Saenger hall on Thursday night was a very successful affair. Everything on sale was sold out and a very large crowd attended the supper.

The Ladies Aid society of the German M. E. church are now arranging for a bazaar and chicken supper to be held at the same hall on December 4th.

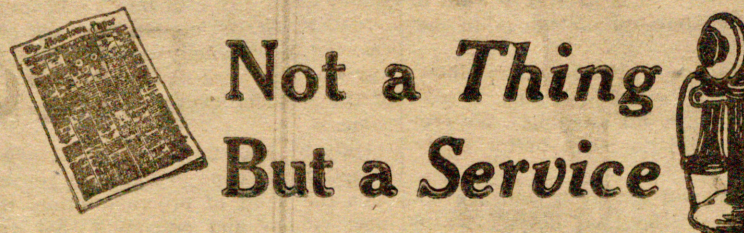
A Halloween program was held at the Tinley Park school Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were decorated in Halloween fashion and all the youngsters enjoyed a good time.

WORTH DRUGGIST SUFFERS \$100 DAMAGE THRU VANDALISM ACTS

On Monday night a crowd of young boys and even young men gathered at the premises of I. N. Empie and proceeded to chavari him. Not satisfied with merely making a noise they turned to vandalism and destroyed nearly a hundred dollars worth of property. They broke down a fence and a 100 candle power light in front of his drug store and hauled a lot of junk in his yard.

Mr. Empie knows who most of the boys are and is seriously thinking of forcing them or their parents to pay for the damage done. Mr. Empie says the boys disgraced their parents by the shameful manner in which they acted. He has warned all boys to stay away from his premises and will prosecute any further actions of this nature to the full extent of the law.

Mr. Empie is a peaceful and law abiding citizen and does not see why he should be made the target for such acts of vandalism as above stated.



Not a Thing But a Service

-The Home Town Paper

SOME folks make the mistake of thinking of the home town newspaper as a thing, a contrivance of ink and paper, sometimes not a great quantity of either, when compared with big city papers. But the home town newspaper is not a thing, it is a service, just the same as is the telephone. And just as the \$12 or \$15 a year which we pay for the telephone service seems not too much, so is the \$2 or \$3, which at most is charged for the home town paper, trifling, compared with the real service which the paper, itself an institution, renders to all the other institutions of the community.

Subscribe to Your Home Town Paper

NEWS-BULLETIN EDITORIAL COMMENDED

The News Bulletin's editorial on "Is This Consistency?" has called forth a number of complimentary comments, a few of which we take pleasure in reproducing herewith, space forbidding to run more. New subscriptions have also been added.

Mokena, Ill. Nov. 1, 1923

Editor News-Bulletin:

When I read the editorial on Consistency and its twin brother in last week's paper, I said bully for Semmler. That's just what is needed.

It surely does not look right for a Bank above anyone else to patronize outside firms when they can get the same work done at home. Next to the home town paper, the local bank is looked up as a booster for the home town and its industries. You can publish this letter and let the knackers know that the majority is with you and hope to see you succeed. You are getting out a mighty fine paper which can not be compared with most of the country papers as it goes beyond them.

Wishing you every good, I am,
An Old Subscriber.

Mokena, Ill. Oct. 30, 1923

Just wanted to say that your editorial in last week's paper was the best thing you ever printed. Enclosed find \$1.00 for a subscription to the News-Bulletin for the enclosed name and address. My neighbor who goes not take the paper read that article and said he wanted it now. Be sure to send it to him this week. The paper is well worth the price. It is too bad we have not a few more men like you in our local city, then Mokena would be a more progressive town. Tell them what you think. That's the stuff!

We always watch for the Joliet ads in your paper as we take no other paper. The only fault with that piece is that if I had the writing of it, it would have been a great deal stronger. You were too easy with them. The best thing in Mokena is the News-Bulletin.

Please print this in the paper.

acts of vandalism as above stated.

Bery F. McGrann has opened a barbershop over the drug store of I. N. Empie. This new business is most heartily welcomed as there has been a big demand here for a tonsorial parlor.

The Worth M. E. church has made arrangements for a series of three entertainments which are to be held at this church once a month for 3 months beginning with this month. The programs will consist of readings, vocal and instrumental music and other interesting features. Any one wishing to can buy their tickets now as they are on sale at the barber shop by Mr. McGrann. It is hoped they will be patronized as well as they deserve to be.

FOR SALE—A \$40 invalid chair for \$10. I. N. EMPIE, Worth, Ill.

RETURNS FROM DENVER

Mrs. Jay Butler has returned from Denver, Colo., where she had been visiting with her grand children and her son in law, Ralph Burlingame.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON

The first snow of the season visited this section Tuesday morning. Great was the surprise when the people awoke and saw the ground trees and house tops decorated with a beautiful mantle of snow. The children had visions of Santa Claus and of winter sports. Even though the sky cleared and the sun shone, the snow which fell in shady places did not melt away all day.

MRS. WM. MINGER OF FRANKFORT DIES FRIDAY

Mrs. Wm. Minger who underwent an operation this week, died on Friday morning.

Mrs. O.B. Herschback entertained the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church at her home on Thursday afternoon.

The young people of the M. E. church are planning to attend the sub-district social to be held at the Trinity Methodist church, Joliet, on Nov. 2nd.

The Industrial Club will hold a dance at the Borman grove on Saturday evening November 3rd.

Forty dollars was cleared at the monthly coffee held at St. Peters church.

The Brotherhood of the St. Peter church will hold a meeting in the church on November 6.

The Pinochle club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Time Bettenhausen on Thursday afternoon. Three tables played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Laura Folkers and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. Wischover entertained the sewing club at her home on Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the St. Peter church held a meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Minger underwent an operation at Silver Cross hospital on Monday.

Mrs. John Lamber and daughter Mrs. Anderson of Chicago visited at the Rev. Lambrecht home on Monday.

Mrs. Cora Eldredge of Chicago is visiting at the Chas. Balchowsky home.

Mrs. Frank Logan and son of Chicago Heights spent the week end at the home of J. Kohlhaugen.

FARMERS READ THIS

On October 1st last an order was issued by Chief Illinois Stock Veterinarian A. V. Laird of Springfield to the effect that all cows brought into this state for dairy purposes must be not only tested for tuberculosis, but must undergo a second test at the end of 60 days. Many cows passing this first test react on the 60 day test. The farmers of this community should be informed of this new ruling so as to protect them against loss.

MARRIED AUGUST 15; SECRET JUST OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Max Knick erbocker formerly of New Lenox, now of Joliet, announce the marriage of their daughter Pauline to Robert Baird. The ceremony was read Aug. 15 in Crown Point, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Baird are residing in Joliet on Krakar Avenue.

FRANKFORT STUDENTS STOLEN FROM IN FRONT JOLIET HIGH SCHOOL

The Misses Delphia and Ruth Bettenhausen who are attending the Joliet High School and who have been going to and from Joliet each day in their father's Chevrolet roadster, were greatly surprised Monday afternoon when they came out of school and found that their car had been stolen. They reported the theft at once to the police. It is understood a policeman had been patrolling the street in front of the high school building but failed to see any one drive away with the car.

MOKENA TENNIS CLUB GIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Mokena Tennis club held a Halloween party in the Hatch hall Tuesday night. The hall was prettily decorated in keeping with the season. All kinds of stunts, games, etc. were enjoyed. A fine time was had.

Paul Roesner has purchased the old Hohenstein place in the north west part of the village and has moved into it the past week. The consideration was \$2800. Herbert Hohenstein was the former owner of this place.

Fred Mau, Herbert Moriarty and Mr. Smith have been critically ill the past few days.

LIVE NEWS NOTES FROM PALOS PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Sanckevits of Chicago, the latter being Miss Charlotte Munch of Palos before her marriage, are the proud parents of a daughter born to them on October 24th.

Miss Florence Gray is installing electric lights in her home and also in the next building.

Donald Cornell has diphtheria and he home has been quarantined.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mosher entertained a few friends Saturday evening at a party. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Hammerlund and daughter Ruth, of Indiana surprised Mrs. F. Swanson by an unexpected visit.

Arthur Schackow, Genevieve Hart, James McClaughry, Evelyn Mahaffay and Catherine Busch attended an Achievement Graduation Program and banquet at the Morrison Hotel, Saturday, October 27, given by Edward J. Tobin the county superintendent and the Country Life Directors of Schools of Cook County.

Miss May Madlung is quite ill.

Mayor Tourtelot of Palos Park is on a hunting trip in northern Wis.

Carl Triebel is building a double garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Deming of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Triebel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap had their infant son baptised Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt is going on a week's tour to Washington.

Ona E. McGovney of Mokena Is Named Representative For S. W. Straus & Co.

Ona E. McGovney, well known Mokena real estate and insurance man, has just been appointed as the local representative for S. W. Straus and Co., one of the largest investment concerns in the country. They have the proud record of doing business 42 years with out a loss to any customer during that time. They handle only high grade securities.

Mrs. Henry Mueller Widow of the late Henry Mueller, has sold out her meat market business to Mr. Mueller who has been running the market since the death of her husband.

Mrs. Mueller and her children have moved to Joliet and are making their home in the convent there.

The village board met Wednesday night. The session was brief as the business was light.

The spirits of Halloween were abroad Wednesday night. All kinds of strange writings, pictures and jokes were written with soap on the windows of business places and residences thru out the village but no serious mischief was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aspel entertained thirty five relatives at a dinner Sunday.

The pupils in the rooms of the Misses Jones and Prallberg of the Mokena public school enjoyed a delightful Halloween party at the school on Wednesday afternoon.

The rooms were prettily decorated. Games, stunts and Victrola music were the past time and a fine luncheon was served.

Miss Hogue of Chicago is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jno. Horras.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore attended a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell in Chicago.

A company of school mates of Miss Elizabeth Miller held a farewell party in her honor last Friday and presented her with a silver ever sharp pencil as a token of remembrance.

The teachers of the Mokena public school attended the Teachers Institute at Aurora Friday so the school remained closed for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayden of Chicago visited over Sunday at the John Frisch home.

The Mokena Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Groth on Tuesday evening November 6, at seven o'clock.

Cleveland School Holds Halloween Program

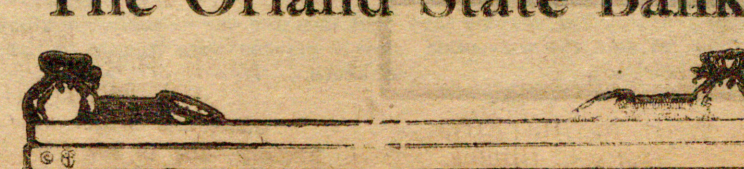
A Halloween program was held on Wednesday night at the Cleveland school south of Mokena. About forty persons were present. The usual Halloween stunts, games, etc. were featured.



Do You Know?

That this Bank has many facilities to offer you?
That—We pay 3 per cent interest on Savings?
That—A checking Account here is a real convenience?
That—We always carry a good line of Bonds you can safely invest in?
That—\$3 a year will pay for the rental of one of our Safety Deposit Boxes?
That—We're at your service for Financial Assistance or Advice of any kind?
That—Courtesy and Prompt Service are two of our fundamental policies?
Better get acquainted. Come in to-day.

The Orland State Bank



WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED
DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

Washington

Income tax statistics at Washington for 1921 show that more than half of the corporations which filed returns reported no net income.

Federal income taxes paid in the first four months of this fiscal year exceed by \$81,233,270 the revenues for the corresponding period last year, says a Washington dispatch.

Former United States Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota has been named ambassador to Great Britain by President Coolidge at Washington.

Secretary of State Hughes announced at Washington after a conference with Mr. Lloyd George that the United States is willing to participate in an advisory reparations conference.

Middle Western grain men and bankers urged the President and Secretary Wallace at Washington to support the plan of a Kewanee (Ill.) banker for the government to credit German purchase of United States wheat.

Bids for six battleships and battle cruisers were submitted at Washington by 18 metal scrap concerns. The proposals ranged from \$5,000 for the uncompleted Philadelphia to a group bid for all six of \$600,000.

Lloyd George in Washington lunched with Coolidge, visited Hughes, took tea with Wilson and dined with Mellon.

In a letter to the Disabled American Veterans, President Coolidge at Washington pledges to aid them to "the utmost so far as compensation is possible."

Inspection of American cemeteries in France and the graves registration service is the only official business which Gen. John J. Pershing will undertake during his visit abroad, it was announced at Washington.

Domestic

Slight earth tremors were felt in Memphis, Tenn., and in portions of Arkansas and Mississippi Sunday.

Deputy sheriffs at White Plains, N. Y., disclosed Saturday night that they had seized 1,500 bottles of Canadian whisky discovered in a car labeled "apples" that was consigned to a resident of that city.

The edict of Mayor William N. Goetzman of Portsmouth, O., against the Ku Klux Klan was enforced here Sunday when police stopped a parade of alleged klansmen and arrested 244 of the paraders.

Wage increases aggregating \$1,892,112 annually and affecting 30,493 clerical employees have been granted by the Pennsylvania railroad system, the United States labor board at Chicago was informed.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of America will hold a national convention at Tulsa, Okla., within the next 90 days, it was learned at Dallas, Tex., on good authority.

The American commander has drawn up his troops for a drive against the revolting Moros in the Philippines. The tribes are armed with Springfield rifles.

Southern Pacific has taken out a group insurance policy aggregating about \$100,000,000 for the benefit of its 90,000 employees, according to a statement made by Julius Kruttschnitt at New York.

The nation's crop of children comes mainly from the farms no less than the food crops, according to Doctor Galpin, in charge of farm population studies for the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

During the year ending September 1 the number of negroes who migrated North from 13 Southern states was 478,000, the Labor department of the government at Washington announced.

The Hamburgische Bank of 1923 was organized at Hamburg by commercial interests for the purpose of easing the gold situation by handling gold mark accounts.

Three sailors were killed and six perished in when the United States submarine O-5 sank in the Panama Canal zone, following a collision.

The national convention of the National Guard association decided at Denver, Colo., to hold the convention in 1924 in Philadelphia.

Four men were killed at Greenville, Ala., and several injured in a boiler explosion. Trouble with the water supply was said to have been the cause.

Mrs. Pauline Fishbein of New York is the mother of champion heavy-weight twins. Each weighed ten pounds.

E. L. Stoniger of Lincoln, Neb., flying a German Fokker, won the 110-mile air race at St. Joseph, Mo., with an average speed of 117.4 miles an hour.

A Minneapolis dispatch says quantities of Canadian wheat, large enough to indicate foreign competition, are sifting into the United States in spite of the Fordney-McCumber tariff.

Mayors of all cities in eastern Pennsylvania have been called to meet at Reading, Pa., within the next ten days to take joint action against the dismemberment of the Philadelphia & Reading in the proposed rail merger.

High seas of the last few weeks have battered to pieces the seven United States destroyers wrecked at Honda, according to those who returned to Santa Barbara, Cal., from the scene of the wreck.

The great Pacific international highway was formally dedicated at Olympia, Wash., and 700 miles of pavement extending from Vancouver, B. C., to the California border, was opened to travel.

George W. Wood, Moline, Ill., dry leader, whose home was dynamited, revised his will, bequeathing half of his estate as a reward for the capture and conviction of those guilty of the bombing.

Two lumber trains collided on a trestle over the Amite river in Livingston parish near Baton Rouge, La. The engines and five cars crashed through the trestle. Two railroad men were killed.

Personal

William Buchanan, president of the Louisiana & Arkansas railway, died at Texarkana, Tex., after an illness of several months.

A physical breakdown, the result of a trip to the Pacific coast, from which he recently returned, was the cause of the death at Schenectady, N. Y., of Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, known as the electrical wizard.

Foreign

The week of November 26 has been agreed upon as the date for the Ottawa conference of Canadian and United States officials on prohibition.

Reports reaching Mexico City from Toluca state that federal forces fired on citizens in front of the state legislative buildings, killing five and wounding 25 or more. Two of the wounded died later.

The Bolivian chamber of deputies at La Paz passed a law requiring medical certificates for marriages and prohibiting the marriage of persons suffering from tuberculosis or other infectious diseases.

Poincare, in speech and communique at Paris asserted that France will not permit a reduction of the reparations debt.

It is learned from a high authority in the Russian trade delegation at Copenhagen that Russia will press for an official trade agreement and recognition from the United States in the near future.

No prisoners have been released in consequence of the hunger strike, and none will be, although freedom may be granted on other grounds, the Free State government announces at Dublin.

M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, who has been on leave at Paris, had the last of a series of conversations with Premier Poincare and said farewell preparatory to sailing for New York on the steamer George Washington.

General Pershing arrived in Cherbourg on board the Leviathan Friday.

Bulgaria's military air force was wiped out by an accident on an aviation field near Sofia, when the sole military plane left to Bulgaria by the treaty of Neuilly was wrecked. Two officers aboard the plane were killed.

Fourteen policemen and thirty communists were killed and 358 wounded in a Red uprising in Hamburg.

Rhineland separatists captured Crefeld, a city of 200,000, after a 19-hour battle. Several were killed and many wounded.

Large increases in dairy exports to the United States are shown by official figures compiled by the government at Ottawa. Cream showed an exceptional advance.

Jacques Bureau, federal minister of customs and internal revenue at Victoria, will investigate rum running out of British Columbia ports to points in the United States.

Six men and one woman were killed and 17 persons were injured in riots at Essen.

Uncommon Sense . . .

By
JOHN
BLAKE

HOPELESS LAGGARDS

MOST men are irritated by a driving boss. It is natural to want to take your time—to do things in our own way.

The man who stands at our elbow, always urging us to speed up, annoys us. We resent his nagging. We feel that we could do much better if we were left alone.

But you will notice, if you are observing, that the boss doesn't waste much time urging hopeless laggards to work faster.

The reason he keeps after you is because he has found out that you are capable of speed. And if he can get it out of you, thereby teaching you to get it out of yourself, he has done you a service.

Nobody hurries a turtle. It would be utterly useless to do so. The turtle is utterly indifferent as to whether he ever gets anywhere or not. He speeds up only when falling off a log into the water, and then only when he fancies his life is in danger.

You ought to be complimented by the demand that you do more. It shows that there is something in you worth cultivating. Attention from the man higher up is a good thing. He wouldn't bestow it on you if you weren't worth it.

IF I MIGHT ASK

By GRACE E. HALL

IF I might ask of God one priceless gift

To bless my life and make it strong and fine,

To help me from the chaos ever sift

Those things which are immortal and divine;

If it were granted that one blessing fall

Upon my earthly path, my joy increasing,

I'd ask a broader charity towards all,

And in mankind a tender faith unceasing.

If I might plead a second time, and gain

The favor that I craved all else above,

I'd ask the power to soothe another's pain,

And warm some hopeless heart with human love;

Then, when these gifts had both been granted me,

And God the last and choicest one was sending,

I'd ask once more—still broader charity,

And in my fellow-men a faith unending.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

RUNNING TIDES

WHERE the oceans, seas and rivers are, where happiness dwells, where progress wends its way among the nations, the tides are running day and night in perfect harmony with the mysterious force which is prompting, swaying, driving and compelling every animate creature to action.

Slowly we learn that these unforeseen tides which seem so irresistible, so destructive to our fondest dreams and aspirations, can be made subservient to our wishes, and how by a stroke or two we may swim strongly with their currents and reach our goal.

To some of us the very thought of the constant motion of these tides suggests that they are opposing us, seeking to sweep us under, when in reality they are intended to develop our prowess to keep our heads above the waters and carry us safely on to our destination in spite of ourselves.

We balk at doing this or that because of opposition. We lack the courage to breast the flood. In a moment of despair we feel that it is preferable to destroy our ambitions and forget them than it is to make the fight.

It is pleasanter to sit by the fire and picture castles in the air than it is to erect them on a substantial foundation. And frequently, while we are thus idly dreaming, the tides pick us up and whirl us off to some destitute island. If in our temporary isolation we regain our senses and see ourselves as we really are, we summon our spiritual and physical strength and strike out boldly for the mainland.

Whatever our sensations may have been in the grip of such emotions, if we have within us the right qualities, we are likely later in our careers to become more earnest, capable and patient.

The old egotism, narrow selfishness and churlish temper, which were pulling us down beneath the waters, have scurried away.

We have become more charitable,

In these modern days speed in business is absolutely requisite. The leisurely methods of fifty years ago would drive any firm into bankruptcy. "DO IT NOW" is posted in most offices, and for excellent reasons. Only by hurrying the work along can the inertia of the average business office be overcome.

Only by knowing that you have got to get things done in time can you escape the habit of procrastination, the most vicious and persistent that you can acquire.

Be cheerful when you are asked to accelerate a little. With practice you can learn to do it without being told. And when you can work rapidly and skillfully, you will soon begin to pull far ahead of the other starters in the particular race you are engaged in.

(© by John Blake.)

SCHOOL DAYS



more neighborly, more inclined to pull with the tides than to oppose them when opposition is of no avail. We need cheerfully the advice of our superiors instead of rejecting it with ugly words of protestation or rising

up in rebellion against well-meant authority.

And this is as it should be. The secret of success is to know when to buffet the tides and when to float complacently with them.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—Wardsworth. Every act of life should signify.—William Morris.

MORE GOOD THINGS

TOMATOES are usually in season, somewhere; but the canned variety may be procured.

Tomato and Celery Salad.

Turn one can of tomatoes into a saucepan, bring to the boiling point and let boil five minutes; then force through a strainer. Add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin soaked in one-half cupful of cold water 15 minutes, one teaspoon-

ful each of salt and powdered sugar and one-third of a cupful of celery cut into thin slices. Pour into individual molds to chill. Remove to lettuce leaves, garnish with curled celery and accompany with mayonnaise.

Baked Bananas, Currant Jelly Sauce.

Loosen a section of skin from each banana. Put the fruit into a baking pan and bake until soft. Remove from the skins and roll in chopped nuts. Surround with currant jelly sauce. To prepare the sauce take one-half cupful of jelly and add two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water. Thicken with a teaspoonful of arrowroot diluted with two tablespoonfuls of cold water; then add one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of lemon juice.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says constitutional prohibition may not work with absolute perfection, but it's certainly a grand thing to have the question out of politics.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You Never Pass a Mirror Without Looking Into It?

Let them laugh! The chewing-gum stand with its tiny mirror has straightened out many a girl's looks! Why shouldn't you look at a mirror? Aren't we always told to look well, aren't we always told to look our best? Don't we know that we can't get jobs unless we look well? Aren't the magazines always showing us how to look well-dressed, don't the laughers probably make their fortunes out of our appearances? What would we look like if we never looked in a mirror? Crushed as we get in crowds, pushed as we are in trolleys, flung as we are in trains. Look well at yourselves; it is perfectly sane. If you have other interests rather than how you look.

SO

Look at the mirror; it has its place, but it hasn't every place.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

U. S. AGREES TO FRENCH STAND

Poincare Reservations No Barrier to Success of Move, Washington View.

COMMISSION ONLY ADVISORY

Washington. — Premier Poincare's declaration against reduction by a commission of international experts of reparations due France from Germany is not regarded by the State department as precluding the success of the work of the proposed commission, it was said officially here.

It was pointed out at the department that it is an obvious rule that a treaty to which France is a party, meaning the treaty of Versailles, cannot be changed without the consent of France, and there is no thought here that the French should be committed in advance to the making of a change in the treaty which would be to France's disadvantage.

The proposal, the State department added, simply that a financial plan be developed after a careful inquiry into Germany's ability to pay, is that this plan then stand on its merits. If the French do not accept the plan worked out that would be regrettable, but at least the plan would be there and there is always a chance that the plan would prove acceptable.

The proposed commission is to be purely advisory, the State department pointed out, and its recommendations will have no binding effect either on France or any other nation party to the treaty of Versailles. Therefore, when Premier Poincare said that the proposed commission would not be permitted to reduce French reparations claims, he said only what might have been expected of him under the circumstances and it did not in any way alter the feasibility of the Hughes plan.

One Dead, Four Hurt in Mexico House Political Row

Mexico City.—One was killed and four wounded in the gallery of the chamber of deputies as a result of shooting during a debate relative to President Obregon's and Secretary of the Treasury Pani's charges concerning Senor de la Huerta's administration of the national treasury. The galleries were packed by both factions in anticipation of the debate.

Bonar Law, Former Premier of Great Britain, Dies

London.—Andrew Bonar Law, former premier of Great Britain, died early Monday morning. The former premier had been stricken a few days ago with septic pneumonia. However, he had been a sufferer from throat trouble for some months. He was the first prime minister of Great Britain of other than native birth and was born in the Canadian province of New Brunswick, September 16, 1858.

Stresemann's Troops Oust the Saxon Government

Berlin.—The Communist-Socialist cabinet of Saxony, headed by Premier Zeigner, vacated its official quarters promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in compliance with an order of Dr. Carl Heinze, who was appointed Reich commissioner in Saxony. The appointment of Dr. Heinze was made by Chancellor Stresemann when the Saxon cabinet refused to resign.

Bodies of Seventeen American Soldiers Come From Europe

New York.—Seventeen bodies of American soldiers who died overseas, including two officers stricken down by lightning in the recent James Gordon Bennett international balloon race, were brought home by the transport Sapello. Fourteen of the soldiers were casualties of Flanders field during the World war. One died in service at Constantinople.

Priority in War Debts Is Denied by State Department

Washington.—The United States government has established its co-equal right in German reparations for whatever is due this country, notwithstanding the fact that it is not a party to the treaty of Versailles, according to an announcement from the State department.

Turkey Turns Into Republic; Mustapha Kemal Is President

London.—The Angora assembly proclaimed Turkey a republic Sunday. Mustapha Kemal was elected president. Provision for a republic was embodied in the new Turkish constitution.

To Extend Quay.

Stockholm.—The Stigberg quay at Gothenburg will be extended at the eastern end and the depth of the harbor will be increased to ten meters, in order to accommodate the larger American ships.

Secretaries Get Raise.

Springfield, Ill.—Attorney General Brundage has advised the state auditor to pay the seven secretaries of Supreme court justices \$5,000 a year instead of \$3,000, in accordance with a recent senate bill.

WRIGLEYS
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

SOFTENS HARD WATER
RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER
STILL 5¢ A PACKAGE
You save even more money by buying the large package.
Cleans, purifies and sterilizes dairy vessels, dishes and all kitchen utensils. Makes dish and clothes washing easy. Saves soap!
BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER
SAVE THE TRADE MARKS

The Soulless Vamp.
"That vamp of ours is soulless," declared Mr. Pretzel, of Pretzel's Perfection Pictures.
And there was drama in his voice. "I thought that was just press agent stuff," observed the magnate from the next lot. "What life has she ruined now?"
"Nothing like that. But the heartless wretch has come at us for a thousand more per week."

Hard Stroke.
Bill (who's just received the glassy eye from girl he met on vacation)—Did you notice the way she held her chin up.
Tom—Yes. And to think of the hours you held that chin up teaching her to swim last summer.—Boston Transcript.

BACK ACHY?
Lame and aching in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabling pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!
An Illinois Case
Mrs. Millie Sonderup, 313 E. Seminoles St., Dwight, Ill., says: "I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys. I had a lame back and the pains in my back soon had me run down. I got dizzy and my eyes blurred my sight. My kidneys were active and weak. After taking a couple boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills my kidneys were strengthened and I was cured of backache."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

STOP THAT COUGH
With MADAME ZODAC PORTER
COUGH SYRUP, a reliable, guaranteed remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and whooping cough. It soothes the throat and breaks up colds. It is one for every year's pleasant relief. See for yourself.
Sold Everywhere—25c
HALL & RUCKEL, N. Y., MFRS.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND
quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 35 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent on request. 25c and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. Guild Co., Box 75, Rupert, Vt.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1923.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 4

WORLD-WIDE PROHIBITION—WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

LESSON TEXT—Ps. 101:1-8; Prov. 23:29-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I will set no wicked thing before my eyes."—Ps. 101:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Taking Care of Our Bodies.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Effects of Alcohol.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Progress of Prohibition at Home and Abroad.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fight Against Lawlessness.

I. Principles of a Righteous Life (Ps. 101:1-8).

This is a psalm of David the king, and therefore shows the conduct of a ruler. It is divided into two sections—the first, verses 1-4, refers to personal conduct, and the second, 5-8, to the government of others. This part of the lesson can only refer to the destruction of the saloon in the sense that all evil is to be uprooted and destroyed.

1. Personal Conduct (vv. 1-4). (1) Kindness and judgment (v. 1); (2) wise behavior (v. 2); (3) all malice put away (v. 3); all wickedness put aside (v. 4).
2. Government of Others (vv. 5-8). Only as one is right in his own heart and life is he fit to rule others. As a righteous man he will be against (1) the slanderer (v. 5). He will not tolerate such in his presence. (2) The worker of deceit (v. 7). The deceitful man and the liar are to be removed from his sight. (3) All workers of iniquity (v. 8). It is the duty of rulers to see that all workers of wickedness of all kinds be cut off. The manufacturer and seller of liquor should be regarded as notorious workers of iniquity. Those who blight manhood for sordid gain are grossly wicked.

II. The Awful Ruin Wrought by Strong Drink (Prov. 23:29-35).

1. Woes of Those Who Indulge in Wine (vv. 2, 30). (1) The awful pain which causes one to cry out, "Oh!" Many, indeed, are the pains which men suffer because of strong drink. Bodily ills innumerable can be traced to its evil influence. (2) The bitter remorse, which causes one to cry out, "Alas!" Many are the expressions of bitter regret which daily come from the lips of the drunkard. (3) Contentions—strife and quarrelling. Much of the fighting among men is directly caused by their passions being inflamed by strong drink. The drunken man is always ready to take offense, as well as to give it. (4) Babbings and complaints. The winebibber complains of everything—ill luck, loss of friends, of fate and of God. He sees everything wrong but himself. (5) Wounds without cause. These are wounds from fights in which a sober man would not have engaged, and from accidents which are purely the result of intoxication. (6) Redness of eyes. This has reference to the blood-shot eye of the tippler which dims his vision. All these woes come upon those who tarry long at wine.

II. The Attitude Enjoined (v. 31). Look not at it. Do not put yourself into the way of temptation. The only safe attitude toward strong drink is total abstinence, and the only way to total abstinence is not to even look at it.

III. The Drunkard's Bitter End (vv. 32-35).

1. Acute Miseries. "It biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Strong drink, like the poison of a serpent, permeates the whole system and ends in the most fatal consequences.
2. Perversion of the Moral Sense. This excitement causes the eyes to behold strange things. This denotes the fantastic images produced on the brain of the drunkard. Even when delirium tremens does not result, there are awful fancies which are beyond the possibility of realization. Then does his heart utter perverse things. His moral sense being perverted, his utterances partake of the same. He tells lies; his words cannot be relied upon.
3. He Is Insensible to Danger (v. 34). He is foolhardy, even as one who would lie in the top of a ship's mast, where there is the greatest danger of falling off.
4. He Is Insensible to Pain (v. 35). The drunkard is utterly ignorant of what happens to him while under the influence of strong drink. Many bruises and wounds the drunkard has which he cannot account for.

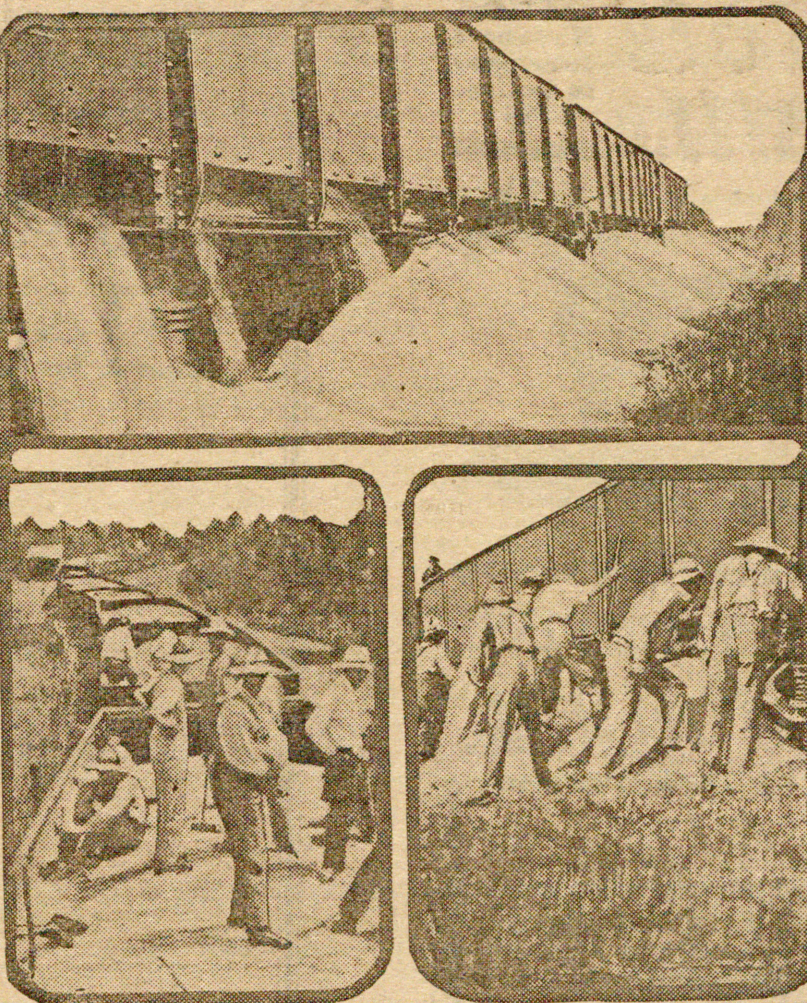
5. His Abject Bondage (v. 35). After all his sufferings, sorrow and disappointments, he goes on as a bond slave in the ways of sin.
6. Hell at Last. No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven (1 Cor. 6:10).

Whole Sum of Human Life.
Of the whole sum of human life no small part is that which consists of a man's relations to his country, and his feelings concerning it.—Gladstone.

Prospects.
If you will show me the style of a man's amusements and recreations, I will tell you what are his prospects.—De Witt Talmage.

Largest Slave-Holder.
Mammon is the largest slaveholder in the world.—F. Saunders.

American Farm Bureau



Farmers of the Massac County Farm bureau in southern Illinois believe in shipping in limestone by the railroad to sweeten their soils. Sufficient orders having been given by members of the farm bureau to allow the Illinois Central railroad to deliver a whole trainload in one shipment, the cars were dumped along the right-of-way for the convenience of farmers, who were thus saved the work of hauling it out from the station siding at Metropolis, Ill.

FIGURES SHOW VALUE OF DIVERSIFICATION

Sales in Kansas and Minnesota Make Striking Contrast.

Farmers in Minnesota, where dairying is the largest industry, are, on the whole, more prosperous than in Kansas, where wheat is the leading factor. An analysis of the distribution of farmers' cash income in these states shows the stability of the animal products industries and the cumulative depression in one-crop farming.

Comparing total figures for the two states, it is seen that farm income in Minnesota has risen the farther above pre-war levels; that this state suffered relatively less in the recent depression; that it has experienced a more rapid recovery and promises to have an increase in cash receipts the coming year, whereas the outlook is for a decline in Kansas.

Gross cash income in Kansas rose from 273 million dollars in 1909 to 609 million in 1919, a gain of 123 per cent. In the low year 1921 it fell to 317 million, a loss of 48 per cent, rising in 1922 to 346 million, a 9 per cent increase.

In Minnesota total sales rose from 159 million dollars in 1909 to 471 million in 1919, a gain of 196 per cent, declined to 275 million, or 42 per cent, in 1921, and last year showed an increase of 51 million dollars, which amounts to 19 per cent over 1921.

In Kansas the bulk of the farm income is derived from sales of crops and live stock, the leading items being wheat, cattle and hogs. In Minnesota, on the other hand, close to half of the receipts from sales come from the animal products group—dairy products being by far the largest item—followed by hogs, wheat and cattle in order. Last year, however, wheat slipped to fourth place.

For the coming year the outlook in general farming and dairy sections of both states is reasonably satisfactory. Taking the state as a whole, Minnesota farmers should have slightly more income in 1923-24 than in 1922-23, despite a 30 per cent decline in the value of the wheat crop. The corn and oats crops this year are large and should yield more income than last year, and the dairy industry is showing rather rapid gains.

In Kansas, on the other hand, a probable decline of about 40 per cent in the income from wheat will probably result in reducing the total income from 5 to 10 per cent below 1922-23.

Conclusions drawn from figures for a whole state or section are likely to be misleading as regards the conditions of particular groups in the region. Much variation in economic conditions exists within the boundaries of both the states under consideration.

BUSINESS IS SATISFACTORY

Sioux City Commission Is Handling Nearly 10 Per Cent of Live Stock Receipts.

The Farmers' union and Producers' Live Stock commission at Sioux City, Ia., is doing a most satisfactory business, according to F. P. Martin, manager. At the present time he is handling nearly 10 per cent of the total receipts at the local stock yards. Ray Jesse, formerly of the Omaha market, has been secured as hog salesman. It is hoped that 50 per cent of commissions this year will be returned to members.

This concern has the support of Farm Bureau and Farmers' union shipping associations in the Sioux City trade territory.

CO-OP GROWTH IN MICHIGAN

Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants Making Most Remarkable Progress.

One-third of the live stock received at the Detroit stockyards is handled on the co-operative basis by the Michigan Live Stock exchange, one of the big exchanges affiliated with the State Farm bureau under the commodity type of organization.

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants, though less than a year and a half old, has grown rapidly in volume of business handled until today it not only sells a third of the total stock, but it ranks second among all the Detroit commission firms for total volume of business handled.

Probably much of this phenomenal growth is due to the fact that experienced and reliable men have been secured as salesmen and managers of this epoch-making enterprise, which has so successfully blazed a new path from the live stock producer direct to the packer and butcher.

Today the exchange employs fourteen men. Included on its roster are such well-known names as John R. Beadle, manager and hog salesman; John Ahearn, cattle salesman; Charles Culver, sheep salesman, and George Boutell, calf salesman.

To aid these men in the successful conduct of their business adequate offices are in the Michigan Live Stock Exchange building, with ample yardage and sufficient accommodations to care for the large volume of cattle, calves, sheep and hogs which it handles.

CO-OP POLICY IN MISSOURI

Adoption of Program Was Principal Feature of Farm Bureau Federation Convention.

The adoption of an agricultural co-operative marketing program was the principal feature of the ninth annual convention of the Missouri Farm Bureau federation, held in Jefferson City recently.

The marketing resolution adopted at the meeting was as follows: "We recognize that our marketing problems cannot be solved by local effort alone and that we must co-ordinate our plans and join our forces with those of other states as is being done in the organization of cotton, tobacco, live stock, etc., and it is now our purpose to lend assistance to the organization and strengthening of such community enterprises."

The Missouri Farm Bureau will proceed at once to establish a co-operative system of marketing eggs and poultry.

As to wool, fruit and grain it was recommended that the Missouri Farm Bureau federation hold itself ready to organize such commodities as rapidly as farm sentiment demands.

Charles Barron was elected president, Col. L. M. Monsees was re-elected vice president; Mrs. W. O. Redford, Johnson county, J. B. Bethune, Clay county, were chosen as directors in the American Farm Bureau federation.

Cotton Co-Ops Net 26 Cents.
Checks totaling \$680,000 made to the 8,000 Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton association members who delivered cotton of the 1922 crop have just gone into the mails.

The payment at this time is the sixth and final of the 1922 crop and brings the total up to 26 cents per pound, which is known to be at least five cents per pound or \$25 a bale more than outsiders received on the average for their 1922 cotton. The total saving to the members is placed at \$1,425,000.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
MR. BUTTERFLY'S JOURNEY

Mr. Monarch Butterfly gazed up at the smiling, happy face of Mr. Sun. Then he looked down at the milkweed plant upon which he was perched.

"I'll have to leave you," he said to the milkweed plant, "but you will come along, too," he added, as once more he looked at Mr. Sun.

Mr. Sun blinked as much as to say that that was right.

What a life he had been, the Monarch thought to himself. Did people ever realize what a thrilling, exciting, sweet life a butterfly could have? He went back in his little butterfly mind over the summer.

He hadn't remembered when he had been but a little egg on one of these milkweed plants. Nor did he remember when he had hatched out into a tiny black and white caterpillar. But he had been told that he had been a dear little baby caterpillar, and then life had begun in earnest for him.

My! He shivered as he thought of it now—that day when he had been almost trampled upon three times! What a day that had been.

Then he had changed into a beautiful Chrysalis, wearing a gorgeous green suit with gold decorations.

And ever since he had left off that suit for his present one he had decided he would not change again.

"If I did," he said to himself, "it would upset all the Rules of Butterfly Air." He spoke of it as Butterfly Air instead of Butterfly Land, as he spent so much time in the air.

"Besides," he had decided, "everyone knows me as I am now. At least I hope they know the Monarch! I hope when they see a handsome butterfly of brown with smart black lines and white-spotted black wing edges and head decorations that it is a Monarch they are beholding."

"But if they don't know that, I'd like to tell them a secret. We're always in the neighborhood of the milkweed plants from the time we're babies until we're quite grown-up. And if I could put up Butterfly signs to direct people to our homes I'd print on the signs:

"To the Milkweed Plants in the Country—Homes of the Famous Monarch Butterflies."

Lately he had been very glad that butterflies could not put up signs telling people where their homes were, for he had had several narrow escapes from butterfly nets.

"And now I'm going on my journey," he said, "but before I go I shall say a farewell call on my old friend Sir Clouded Sulphur Butterfly."

The Monarch left the milkweed plant and took one last look about him.

"I haven't left anything behind," he said, "because I never take anything with me. I don't need a tooth-brush and I don't need a wash-rag. All I need is myself."

"And that I always have. Perhaps I should not speak of myself in such a fashion, but when a butterfly is about to take a great long journey he cannot think of such little trifles. "Ah, what a time I'll have. And Mr. Sun will go with me. For Mr. Sun and I are the best of friends."

"But of course I must say a good-bye to Sir Clouded Sulphur Butterfly. That I must do, and then I will be all ready to start."

"Hedge-ho," he said. "I do believe," he added after a moment, "that I will sing a song about Mr. Sun."

"Oh," said Mr. Sun, "I will be honored if you sing a song about me. I will be truly flattered and pleased."

"You deserve all the flattery and pleasure you get," smiled the Monarch. "I will begin my song at once, before I pay my call."

"Do," said Mr. Sun.

This was the Monarch's song:

"The Sun is high and mighty, And yet he's not a snob; For he doesn't turn his face aside, But will smile at any old mob."

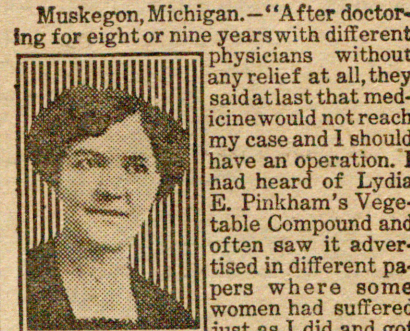
"Oh, that is a fine song," said Mr. Sun after the Monarch had finished. "I am truly delighted."

"You deserve it, you deserve it," said the Monarch, as he started off for the last call he was to make before he took his journey south for the winter months.

"Thank you, thank you," called Mr. Sun after him. "I cannot begin to tell you how pleased I am. But perhaps I'll be able to show you in my sunny fashion."

DOCTORS WANTED TO OPERATE

Mrs. Quillon Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from an Operation



Muskegon, Michigan.—"After doctoring for eight or nine years with different physicians without any relief at all, they said at last that medicine would not reach my case and I should have an operation. I had heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and often saw it advertised in different papers where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."—Mrs. NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St., Muskegon, Mich.

Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some female trouble, and a persistent and faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will seldom fail to help.

BACKACHE!
Dull Headaches
Rheumatics
Backache—are symptoms of Kidney and Bladder trouble
Quick Relief with **FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**

Force of Habit.

A judge on a certain circuit was accustomed to doze during the speeches of counsel. On one occasion counsel was addressing him on the subject of certain town commissioners' right to obtain water from a river, water being scarce at the time.

During his speech he made use of the words, "But, my lord, we must have water—we must have water." Whereupon the judge woke up, exclaiming: "Well, just a little."

His Proper Sphere.

Never sweat—I was reading' about a fellow who believes that when you die your soul goes into some other person or animal.

His Wife—If that's so when you die I'll expect to find your soul in a set-ten' hen.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS
INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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in 3 Days
CASCARA QUININE
Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature. At All Druggists—30 Cents

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what Mr. will make you feel better.
Got a 25c. Box.
Your Druggist

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?
Try Olive Tar
Inhale it to soothe throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.
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IF YOU HAVE \$300 WILL START YOU IN new business; no competition; should net \$100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

MEXICO—We furnish expert, reliable information covering conditions and opportunities here. Bank and Commercial References. Fee \$2.00, returned if inconvenient or impossible furnish information. Universal Information and Service Company, Balderas 27, Mexico City, Mexico.

SINGER FEARS A NEW WAR



Returning from Europe on the S. S. "FRANCE", Florence Macbeth, leading soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, says that there exists the bitterest feeling in France towards England over the Ruhr question and reparations in general, and that the increasing friction may at any moment provide the spark to set Europe ablaze again.

Have Good Eyes.

Gannets possess wonderful power of vision, but, upon the other hand, their sense of smell and hearing is notably poor, says the American Forestry Magazine. They have no nostrils, and their ears are covered with dense feathers.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

W. H. BECHSTEIN,
Mokena, Illinois.

FRANKFORT

The Frankfort Industrial Club will hold a dance at the Borman Grove Saturday. This will be an old time hop and an orchestra from Chicago will play some of the old time music.

Heusner and Mager report a boom in the tractor business. They have sold eight McCormick-Deering tractors this fall, the latest buyer being Geo. P. Klose of Mokena.

Chas. Pfaff has purchased a Willys-Knight sedan from Heusner and Mager. Carl Fitterer has a new Champion car from the same firm.

The tag day drive last Saturday for the benefit of the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, was a big success. Mrs. Fred Warning who was chairman, reports \$21.30 was collected, this being the largest amount ever raised in similar drives in Frankfort.

The Misses Bieth and brother of Minooka and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler of Chicago were guests at the Raymond Warning home, Sunday.

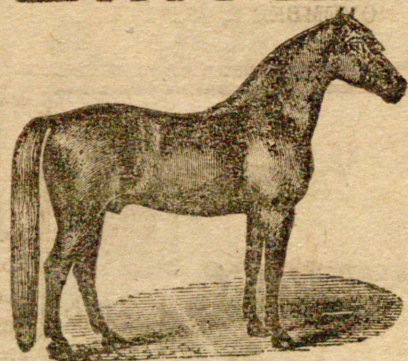
The Basketball season is about to begin in Frankfort. The Frankfort school has organized a team and played a team from Joliet Tuesday night at the Frankfort hall. The big team which won so many games last year will be reorganized soon and will play teams from other towns and cities thruout the winter.

The Royal Neighbors held a card party at the Frankfort hall last Wednesday night. Sixteen tables played.

Frankfort township is making noteworthy improvements on it's highways. A scarifier and steam roller have been engaged the past week in making a smooth road from the Lincoln Highway to Mokena. Crushed stone and scragging have been placed in the chuck holes thus making the highway level and easy to travel.

Sale Bills

If you need
some come
in and see
US



DISTINCTIVE Printing

Printing that will attract attention and put your advertising in a class by itself—printing that contains originality in conception and excellence in its execution—this quality of originality and individuality characterizes all the printed work we turn out.

Thought for the Day.
Don't get all puffed up if people usually remember you; there are some faces that just can't be forgotten.

Ford
Truck Chassis
\$370.00

Flare board body type, ideal for packers, plumbers and other hauling heavy merchandise. Body types to meet every hauling requirement can be supplied.

A dividend-paying business utility—a title the Ford One-Ton Truck has earned for itself through years of reliable service in diversified lines. Powered by the famous Ford Model T engine through the Ford planetary transmission and special Ford worm gear, it brings to the business owner his delivery service the abundant power, reliable operation, and real economy for which the Ford product is notable everywhere.

It carries its load day in and day out with a minimum of attention. Its ease of handling adapts it for use in the limited areas about loading docks, warehouses and construction locations. Giving rapid, dependable hauling service at low initial cost, and at the lowest possible expense for operation and upkeep, it pays the highest dividend on the investment of any motor transportation equipment available to the business world.

These trucks can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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Mokena, Illinois.

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TO STOP AT THE
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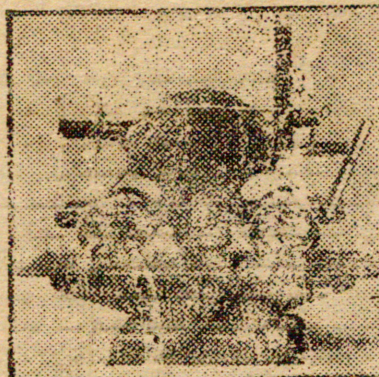
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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SIR ISAAC NEWTON'S "TEA KETTLE"



This is a model by Ernest Warther of the progenitor of all locomotives. This did not run but, nevertheless, from it has sprung all modern steam engines. This is one of the unique exhibits shown by the "Service-Progress Special," of the New York Central Lines, a traveling museum devoted to the evolution of transportation.

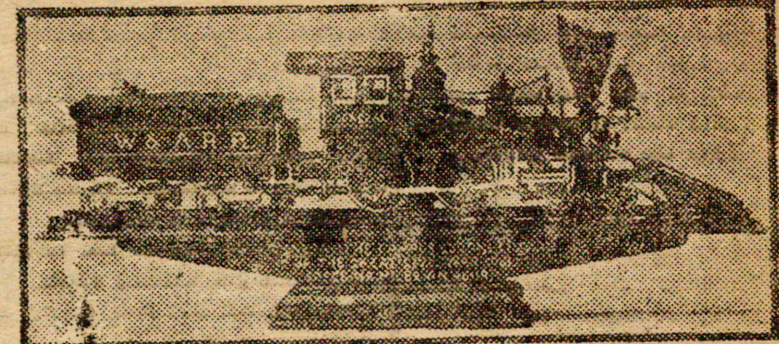
GRANGE HEAD LETTER BROUGHT TRAIN DEMONSTRATION OF VAST INCREASE IN TAXATION

S. J. Lowell, Master of the National Grange, in writing to President A. H. Smith, of the New York Central Lines, said in part:

"Haven't you some idea in mind whereby you could demonstrate to the farmers the vast increase in taxation and bond issues, which must affect your Lines as well as agriculture, with a desire to convince people that we have arrived at a condition which must bring about serious results unless more

President O. E. Bradfute, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, joined with Mr. Lowell in expressing a similar idea to Mr. Smith. Hence, the "Service-Progress Special," a traveling railroad museum which is to operate over the New York Central Lines for four months in economical plans are devised! Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York, giving hundreds of thousands, particularly of the agricultural population, authentic facts regarding every phase of railroad-ing as it is today.

ENGINE MODEL RECALLS MOST DRAMATIC EPISODE IN RAILROAD CIVIL WAR HISTORY



REPLICA OF "GENERAL," THE LOCOMOTIVE WHICH WAS THE CENTER OF A THRILLING CIVIL WAR ADVENTURE

A traveling railroad museum, "Service-Progress Special," operating over the New York Central Lines for four months commencing June 18, is the most complete transportation exhibition of its kind ever gathered. The evolution and present outlook of every phase of railroading is demonstrated by historic relics, unique models, motion pictures, still pictures, paintings and charts.

Included in the exhibit of models is a perfect miniature of the famous old "General" representing one of the great adventures of the Civil War, and probably the most dramatic chapter in the history of railroads.

One morning in April, 1862, the "General" pulled a train out of Atlanta, Georgia, for Chattanooga, carrying supplies for the Confederate Army.

At Marietta, a score of Federal soldiers, under command of James J. Andrews, dressed as citizens, boarded the train and paid their fare as passengers. At Big Shanty, Georgia, there was a stop of twenty minutes for breakfast.

While Captain Fuller, conductor, and the train crew with the passengers were eating breakfast, "Andrews" were eating breakfast, "Andrews" as they are known in history, captured the "General" and with three freight cars—which were part of the combination train—rushed rapidly northward for the purpose of destroying the track, cutting telegraph wires and burning some fifteen bridges.

In this way Andrews and his men hoped to cut off the Confederate line of communications south of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Captain Fuller and two of his crew rushed up the track to recapture the engine. Using a hand car and picking up volunteers at every potential stop,

point, Captain Fuller finally secured a freight engine and the pursuit after the "General" started.

Better than sixty miles per hour was made in this great flight by these two old wood-burners.

The "General" running short of fuel, the crew was forced to burn oil cans, tool boxes and planks ripped off the freight car.

When the fugitives abandoned the engine, Andrews, their leader, said, "Every one to take care of himself," and they left in squads of three or four. By this time, however, a general alarm had been sounded. Four of the fugitives were run down by the Chickamauga River, and one was forcibly persuaded to tell who they were. In a few days the last of the fugitives were captured. Following a trial by military court, eight of the number were executed in Atlanta as spies; six were exchanged; and eight escaped from prison. Of the twenty-two men comprising this heroic effort, twenty were from Ohio and two from Kentucky.

Thus ended one of the most daring exploits on record, and the old "General" still stands in the Union Depot at Chattanooga as a monument to the American valor of the brave men who comprised both the intrepid heroes under Andrews and the equally courageous followers of Captain Fuller.

The operation of the "Service-Progress Special" is in direct response to requests from President O. E. Bradfute, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Master S. J. Lowell, of the National Grange, made to President A. H. Smith, of the New York Central Lines.

G. A. R. and American Legion posts are arranging to meet this train at up voluntary areas at every potential stop.

monotonous Merit.

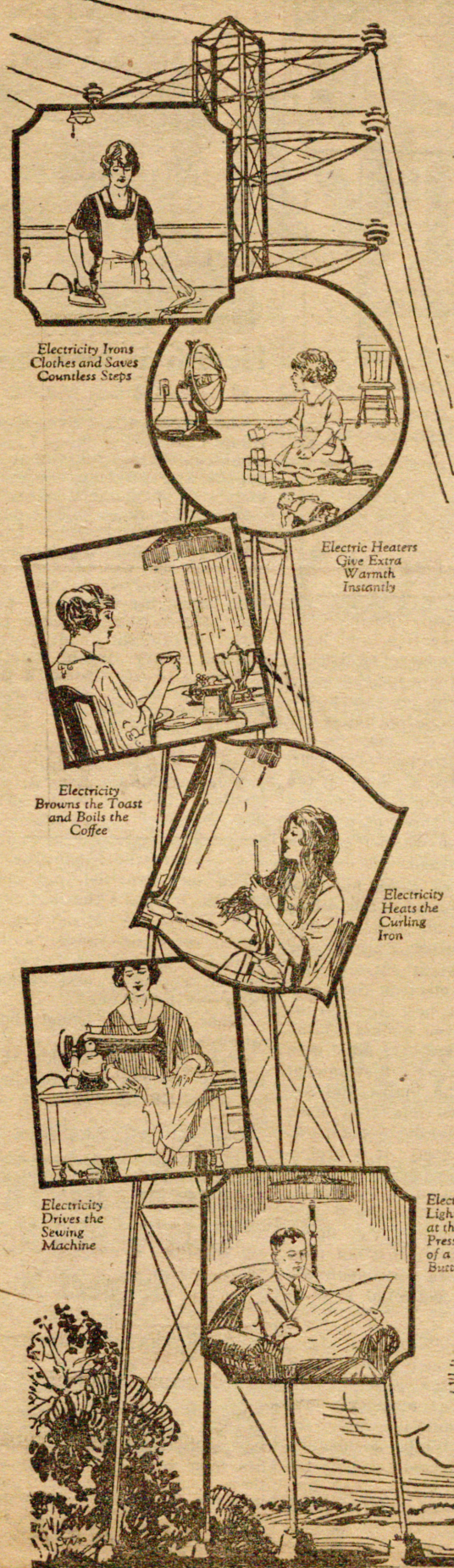
"You are constantly referred to as the favorite son of your state," "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but every once in a while people seem to get tired of a well behaved favorite son and want somebody who can be a son-of-a-bitch."

Land of Stone Trees.

Rock impressions of palm leaves have been uncovered near Florissant, Colo., the stem of an exogenous tree mined in a chunk of coal at Leyden, and petrified stumps of trees found in the streets of Denver.

Submarine Cable "Slack."

A submarine cable weighs from two to three tons a mile, and in manufacturing it 10 per cent allowance is made for "slack." That is, a cable made to span 2,000 miles of ocean is made 2,200 miles long.



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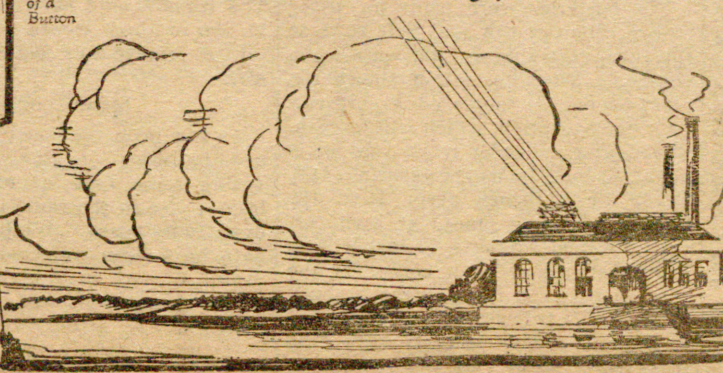
Press a button and electric light or power is instantly ready to do your bidding.

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Did you ever stop to think that this newspaper is YOUR newspaper? Well, it is!

The editor and all his force are working for YOU.

They want to build the kind of a paper that YOU want.

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What kind of news do YOU like?

What feature in the paper interests YOU most?

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He is spending his time and money every day and every week to make this newspaper the kind of a paper that YOU want in your home.

Why not co-operate?

If something in the paper pleases YOU, tell the editor.

If there are articles that don't interest YOU, tell him, too, and tell him why.

No two communities are alike. The editor is all the time studying his town and his people.

A word from YOU now and then would help wonderfully.

If YOU have any suggestions send them in.

This is YOUR paper. Let's make it the best paper of any community in the State.

ADVERTISEMENT

BUL

Marley, Frankfort and adjacent

NOVEMBER 9, 1923.

THINGS YOU SHOULD ABOUT YOUR DRUGGIST

Not long ago a New England pharmacist asked the question "What is the future of the community decided it is the druggists' profession. The pharmacist was put to George McDuff, president of the New Orleans Drug Association. He admits the pharmacist is more than a pharmacist, he says. A pharmacist is a professional man. You know that your druggist is a professional man, a member of the oldest of professions, standing to medicine? He is as to be, to be a druggist, a professional education in chemistry, materia-medi-

Another pharmacist recorded the name of Oak La Raschke, a pharmacist, this is the first time it seems to be grasped back so overha concern Wm. hot blas On T

which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as Ridgeland Avenue and Midlothian Turnpike extending from one half mile beginning at 147th Street in Section Bremen Township. Engineer's estimate \$1800.00.

A Merchant

We know says that it's his job to please his customers. He is 100 per cent right. It's our job to please merchants by providing the kind of printing that is wanted. Try us and see what we can do.

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We offer a choice selection of assorted CANDY IN BULK AND FANCY PACKAGE GOODS

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Cavallini & Priami

Frankfort, Ill.

TELEPHONE FRANKFORT 92

Horticultural Facts

Raspberry Patch Is Bad Place for Other Crops

Inter-cropping the raspberry patch should not be practiced after the year in which the bushes are set out, say persons who have been most successful in the growth of this crop. Little harm results, however, from inter-cropping the first year; early potatoes, peas, beans or tomatoes are suggested as satisfactory crops. The second year, however, inter-cropping should be discontinued since from one-third to one-half crop of the fruit may be expected.

After the bearing season is over, the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca suggests that either the weeds be allowed to grow or a crop of oats, barley, millet or buckwheat be sown. Late cultivation is likely to induce an immature growth of the bushes which will be susceptible to winter injury.

Some successful growers turn a furrow up against the canes in the fall to serve as protection, and then work it in in the spring; they find this serves not only to narrow the rows where they have been allowed to get wide, but also checks the growth of grass and weeds.

A cover crop that winter kills is preferred by many since it will plow under more easily in the spring. It is well to use plenty of seed for cover crops, in order to be sure of a heavy growth of green manure.

None of the cover crops suggested may suffice under all conditions. If one cannot learn from experience of other growers in the vicinity what is best, he may have to experiment.

Sprayed Fruit Shows Big

Profits for Orchardist

A summary of the apple blotch control demonstrations in several Ohio counties shows that where blotched trees were sprayed 90 per cent of the fruit was free from blemish and the remaining 10 per cent was marketable. On unsprayed blotched trees 90 per cent of the fruit was blotched so badly that it was unmarketable.

On the average the cost of spraying per tree was from 30 to 50 cents, including the sprays for codling moth. Four sprays were applied, two, four, six and ten weeks after the petal-fall. The second and tenth weeks' spray was for codling moth, and contained lead in addition to the regular spray. 1 1/2 pounds of powdered arsenate of which consisted of 3 pounds of blue stone, 5 pounds of hydrated lime and 50 gallons of water.

An example of the difference in yield between the sprayed and the unsprayed fruit may be noted on two Smith elder trees in southern Ohio. The unsprayed tree yielded two bushels of apples worth \$1 a bushel. The other tree yielded thirteen bushels of apples worth \$2.50 a bushel. The difference between \$2 and \$32.50 paid handsome profits for spraying.

This work was done co-operatively with the orchardists by the county farm bureaus, the Ohio State University and the United States Department of Agriculture.

ORLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pearson and children, Harold, Wayne, Artis, De and Helen of Brook, Indiana, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahnelein.

Mrs. Alfred Goodall of St. Louis returned to her home after spending a week with her brother, Thomas Wheeler.

Mrs. Joseph Denning and son of Indiana are spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kruspe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Page of La Grange.

Miss Dorothy Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils at the Burnside Hospital. She is now able to be out again.

The members of the new Catholic church gave a bunco party Wednesday night at the J. C. Bremner home west of town and will hold a bazaar November 10th in the Woodman Hall.

Mrs. C. W. Butler and son Grant of Conrad, Iowa, spent several days at the Charles Hahnelein home.

The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Butcher was largely attended Monday afternoon. Services were held at the M. E. church. Burial in McClaughry's cemetery.

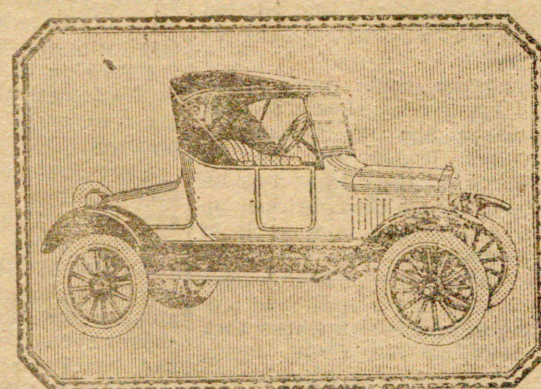
Ole Anderson had the misfortune of getting a piece of steel in his eye. He is now under the doctor's care at the Decatur hospital.

Walter Kramer is the proud possessor of a new Oakland Sedan.

The home of Matt Ludwig is under quarantine for diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and family, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cox, Harry Cox and Elaine Cox spent Sunday in Maywood at the John Tash home.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the cowl, making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in our show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

W. R. SCHUSSLER, Orland, Illinois.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

(Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company)

"JIMMINY, BE GAME!"

SYNOPSIS—Jennie Woodruff refuses to marry Jim Irwin, young farm hand, because of his financial condition and poor prospects. He is intellectually above his station, and has advanced ideas concerning the possibilities of school teaching and farming, for which he is ridiculed by many. In short, Jim is an off ox. He flocks by himself and reads books and has a philosophy of his own. But there are latent powers in him unsuspected even by himself and Opportunity comes knocking at his door.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

Jim picked it up and showed him the nodules on its roots—little white knobs, smaller than pinheads.

"Ever hear of the use of nitrates to enrich the soil?"

"Ain't that the stuff the old man used on the lawn last spring?"

"Yes," said Jim, "your father used some on his lawn. We don't put it on our fields in Iowa—not yet; but if it weren't for those white specks on the clover-roots, we should be obliged to do so—as they do back east."

"How do them white specks keep us from needin' nitrates?"

"It's a long story," said Jim. "You see, before there were any plants big enough to be visible—if there had been any one to see them—the world was full of little plants so small that there may be billions of them in one of these little white specks. They know how to take the nitrates from the air—"

"Air!" ejaculated Newton. "Nitrates in the air! You're crazy!"

"No," said Jim. "There are tons of nitrogen in the air that press down on your head—but the big plants can't get it through their leaves, or their roots. They never had to learn, because the little plants—bacteria—located on those roots and tapped them for the sap they needed—began to get their board and lodgings off the big plants. And in payment for their hotel bills, the little plants took nitrogen out of the air for both themselves and their hosts."

"What d'ye mean by 'hosts'?"

"Their hotel-keepers—the big plants. And now the plants that have the hotel roots for the bacteria furnish nitrogen not only for themselves, but for the crops that follow. Corn can't get nitrogen out of the air; but clover can—and that's why we ought to plow down clover before a crop of corn."

"Gee!" said Newt. "If you could get to teach our school, I'd go again."

"It would interfere with your pool playing."

"What business is that o' yours?"

Interrogated Newt defiantly.

"Well, get busy with that shovel," suggested Jim, who had been working steadily, driving out upon the fill occasionally to unload. On his return from dumping the next load, Newton seemed, in a superior way, quite amiably disposed toward his workfellow—rather the habitual thing in the neighborhood.

"I'll work my old man to vote for you for teacher," said he.

"Those school directors," replied Jim, "have become so bullheaded that they'll never vote for any one except the applicants they've been voting for."

"The old man says he will have Prue Foster again, or he'll give the school a darned long vacation, unless Peterson and Bonner join on some one else. That would beat Prue, of course."

"And Con Bonner won't vote for any one but Maggie Gilmartin," added Jim.

"And," supplied Newton, "Haakon Peterson says he'll stick to Herman Paulson until the Hot Springs freeze over."

"And there you are," said Jim. "You tell your father for me that I think he's a mere mule—and that the whole district thinks the same."

"All right," said Newt. "I'll tell him that while I'm working him to vote for you."

Jim smiled grimly. He had remained a peasant because the American rural teacher is placed economically lower than the peasant. He gave Newton's chatter no consideration. But when, in the afternoon, he hitched his team with others to the big road grader, and the gang became concentrated within talking distance, he found that the project of heckling and chaffing him about his eminent fitness for a scholastic position was to be the real entertainment of the occasion.

"Jim's the candidate to bust the deadlock," said Columbus Brown, with a wink. "Just like Garfield in that Republican convention he was nominated in—eh, Con?"

"Con" was Cornelius Bonner, an Irishman, one of the deadlocked school board, and the captain of the road grader. He winked back at the path-master.

"Jim's the gray-eyed man o' destiny," he replied, "if he gets two votes in that board."

"You'd vote for me, wouldn't you, Con?" asked Jim.

"I'll try anything wance," replied Bonner.

"Try voting with Ezra Bronson once, for Prue Foster," suggested Jim. "She's done good work here."

"Opinions differ," said Bonner, "an' when you try anything just for wance, it shouldn't be an irrevocable shup, me bye."

"You're a reasonable board of parents," said Jim ironically. "I like to tell the whole board what I think of them."

"Come down tonight," said Bonner jeeringly. "We're going to have a board meeting at the schoolhouse and ballot a few more times. Come down, and be the Garfield of the vintion. We've lacked brains on the board that's clear. They ain't a on the board that iver studied alge."

"I that knows more about farmin' than their impl'ers. Come down to schoolhouse, and we'll have a f' hand address the school board—begosh, I'll move yer filliction me. Come, now, Jimmy, me bye, be g. It'll vary the program, annyhow."

The entire gang grinned, flushed, and then reconquered calmness of spirit.

"All right, Con," said he. "I'll c, and tell you a few things—and can do as you like about making motion."

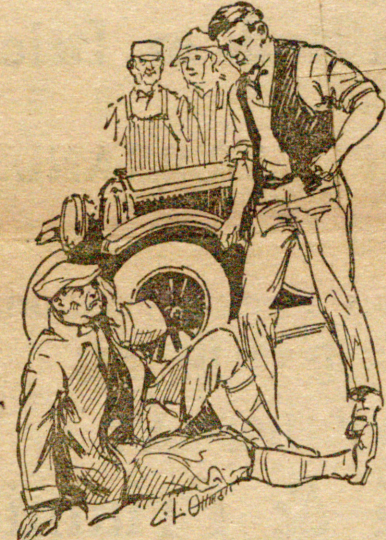
CHAPTER II

Reversed Unanimity.

The great blade of the grading chine, running diagonally across road and pulling the earth toward median line, had made several trips, and much persiflage about Jim Irwin's forthcoming appearance before the board had been addressed to Jim and exchanged by others for his benefit.

To Newton Bronson was given the task of leveling and distributing the earth rolled into the road by the grader—a labor which in the interests of fitting a muzzle on his big mongrel dog he deserted whenever the machine moved away from him. That there was some mystery about the muzzle was evident from Newton's pains to make a secret of it. Its wires were curled into a ring directly over the dog's nose, and into this ring Newton had fitted a cork, through which he had thrust a large needle which protruded, an inch-long bayonet, in front of Newton's nose.

As the grader moved along one side of the highway, a high-powered automobile approached on the other, making rather bad weather of the newly repaired road. A pile of loose soil that Newton had allowed to lie just across the path made a certain maintenance of speed desirable. Newton planted himself in the path of the laboring



Jim Countered With an Awkward Upper Cut.

car, and waved its driver a command to halt. The car came to a standstill with its front wheels in the edge of the loose earth, and the chauffeur fuming at the possibility of stalling—a contingency upon which Newton had confidently reckoned.

"What d'ye want?" he demanded.

"What d'ye mean by stopping me in this kind of place?"

"I want to ask you," said Newton with mock politeness, "if you have the correct time."

The chauffeur sought words appropriate to his feelings. Ponto and his muzzle saved him the trouble. A pretty pointer leaped from the car, and attracted by the evident friendliness of Ponto's greeting, pricked up its ears, and sought, in a spirit of canine brotherhood, to touch noses with him. The needle in Ponto's muzzle did its work to the agony and horror of the pointer, which leaped back with a yelp, and turned tail. Ponto, in an effort to apologize, followed, and finding itself bayoneted at every contact with this demon dog, the pointer definitely took flight, howling, leaving Ponto in a state of wonder and humiliation at the sudden end of what had promised to be a very friendly acquaintance. The pointer's master watched its strange flight, and swore. His eye turned to the boy who had caused all this, and he alighted pale with anger.

"I've got time," said he, remembering Newton's impudent question, "to give you what you deserve."

Newton grinned and dodged, but the bank of loose earth was his undoing, and while he stumbled, the chauffeur caught and held him by the collar. Again Ponto intervened, for as the chauffeur stood holding Newton, the dog, evidently regarding the stranger as his master's friend, thrust his nose into the chauffeur's palm. The chauffeur behaved much as his pointer had done, except that the pointer did not swear.

The grading gang laughed. Newton grinned even while in the fell clutch of circumstance. Ponto tried to smell the chauffeur's trousers, and what had been a laugh became a roar. Caution and mercy departed from the chauffeur's mood; he drew back his fist to strike the boy—and found it

caught by the hard hand of Jim Irwin.

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Printing that will attract attention and

board.

The deadlocked members of the board had been so long at loggerheads that their relations had swayed back to something like amity. Jim had scarcely entered when Con Bonner addressed the chair.

"Mr. President," said he, "we have wld us t'night, a young man who nades no introduction to an audience in this place, Mr. Jim Irwin. He thinks we're bullheaded mules, and that all the schools are bad. At the proper time I shall move that we hire him fr teacher; and plnding that motion, I move that he be given the floor. Ye've all heard of Mr. Irwin's ability as a white hope, and I know he'll be listened to wld respect."

Much laughter from the board and the spectators, as Jim arose. He looked upon it as a tribute to himself, while Con Bonner regarded it as a tribute to his successful speech.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board," said Jim, "I'm not going to tell you anything that you don't know about yourselves. You are simply making a farce of the matter of hiring a teacher for this school. You know, and I know, that even if your silly deadlock is broken by employing a new candidate, the school will be the same old story. It will still be the school it was when I came into it a little ragged boy—here Jim's voice grew a little husky—"and when I left it, a bigger boy, but still as ragged as ever."

There was a slight sensation in the audience, as if, as Con Bonner said about the knock-down, they hadn't thought Jim Irwin could do it.

"Well," said Con, "you've done ell to hold your own."

"In all the years I attended this school," Jim went on, "I never did a bit of work in school which was economically useful. No other pupil ever did any real work of the sort farmers' boys and girls should do. We copied city schools—and the schools we copied are poor schools. We made bad copies of them, too. If any of you three men were making a fight for what the Country Life commission called a 'new kind of rural school,' I'd say fight. But you aren't. You're just making individual fights for your favorite teachers."

Jim Irwin made a somewhat lengthy speech after the awkwardness wore off. He adjured Bronson, Bonner and Peterson to study his plan of a new kind of country school—in which the work of the school should be correlated with the life of the home and the farm—a school which would be in the highest degree cultural by being consciously useful and obviously practical.

Sharp spats of applause from the useless hands of Newton Bronson gave the final touch of absurdity to a situation which Jim had felt to be ridiculous all through. Had it not been for Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!" stinging him, had it not been for the absurd notion that perhaps, after they had heard his speech, they would place him in charge of the school, and that he might be able to do something really important in it, he would not have been there. As he sat down, he knew himself a dreamer. The nodding board of directors, the secretary, actually snoring, the bored audience restored the field-hand to a sense of his proper place.

"We have had the privilege of listening," said Con Bonner, rising, "to a great speech, Mr. Prisdint. Makin' a good spache is one thing, and teaching a good school is another, but in order to bring this matter before the board, I nominate Mr. James E. Irwin, the Boy Orator of the Woodruff district, and the new white hope, fr the job of teacher of this school, and I move that when he shall have received a majority of the votes of this board, the secretary and prisdint be instructed to enter into a contract with him fr the comin' year."

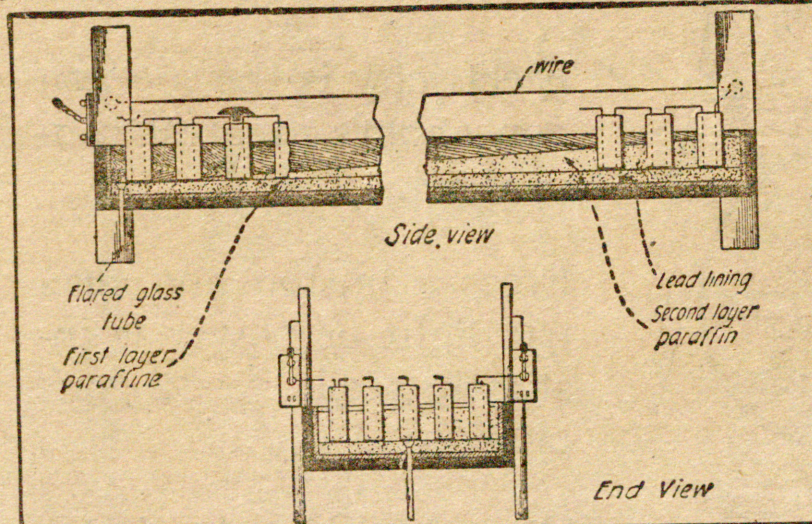
"What do you mean, pa," scoffed Jennie—"a Brown Mouse!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The wise guy who knows it all is usually the first to get stung.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



A high-voltage storage battery has been used by the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards for over four years, and has given excellent service. Many calls have been received for information regarding such batteries. The particular batteries to be described are used to furnish plate current for a generator of undamped radio-frequency current. The electron tube used is either a VT-2 or a type P pilotron, or their equivalents. The current for the first tube may range from 5 to 30 milliamperes, while for the latter tube it may be 150 milliamperes, depending on the plate voltage used. It is necessary that a constant current of small value be available.

Elements.

The individual elements composing this battery are type LT chloride accumulators. The following data are taken from a catalogue:

Type	Size of Number	Discharge In Amperes For
LT...	3 1/2 x 1 1/2	1-4 5 Hrs. 3 Hrs. 2-5

Normal Charge Rate	Dimensions of Glass Jar	Weight in Pounds	Electro-Com. Electrolyte
Amperes	Length Width Height	Length Width Height	lyte plate
1-5	1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2	1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2	1-5

The batteries were made up, using twelve cells per row and four rows to the tray, giving about 100 volts when charged. The illustration shows the arrangement as employed at present, with one exception, which will be mentioned later. Wooden trays were made up of 3/4-inch lumber measuring 11 1/2 by 19 by 4 inches deep. Legs 1 1/2 inches long were placed at each corner. Vertical supports 12 inches high were fastened at each corner of the tray so that the trays might be built up in stacks if desired, thus occupying a minimum of floor or table space. The trays were given two coats of black insulating varnish, allowing plenty of time for drying between coats.

Melted paraffin was poured into the tray and allowed to harden. The glass jars, the top of which had been dipped in paraffin for about an inch down the side, were then put in place and one end of the tray blocked up about two inches. More paraffin was poured in until it came within about one inch of the top at one end and about three inches from the top at the other end. After the paraffin hardened and the tilting blocks were removed a sloping surface resulted which is convenient for washing out any acid or dirt. A flared glass tube was put through the bottom of the tray at the lower end to drain off any water or acid.

Plates.

The plates for the battery come in pairs, consisting of one positive and one negative plate joined by a lead link, the plates going in adjacent cells and being supported by the lead link. The battery was made up in such a way that its terminals were at the opposite end from which the tray is drained.

Chemically pure sulphuric acid is diluted to bring the specific gravity to 1.210. Directions for mixing the electrolyte may be found in any handbook on storage batteries. The electrolyte in the jars should come about one-fourth inch above the top of the plates.

Paraffin covers were made for the cells. The majority of covers in use consist of one long cover for each row of cells. The paraffin was poured into a wooden mold or trough about 1 1/2 by 18 1/4 inches, forming a piece about one-quarter-inch thick. While the cover was still warm, it was removed from the mold and placed on top of the row of cells, where it was pressed down and conformed to the tops of the jars and lead links. In the center above each jar a considerable depression was made and a small hole made for gases to escape. This method gives a convex surface to the under side of the cover, so that the spray forming when the cell is charging collects on the cover and forms droplets which are returned to the electrolyte. As would be expected, the covers have reduced the evaporation greatly in addition to keeping dust out of the cells. When the batteries are on charge no spray or fumes are noticeable in the room.

Terminals.

Each terminal of each battery comes out to the blade of a single-pole double throw switch mounted on the vertical supports of the tray. The lower terminals of all positive terminal switches are connected together, the same being true of the negative terminal switches. By throwing all of the switches downward, the batteries are placed in parallel either for obtaining 100 volts or for charging from the 110-volt direct current mains. The batteries are connected directly to the 110-volt mains through small fuses when charging. The upper terminals

of the switches are connected in series, positive to negative, and have suitable binding posts attached to each pair of switch terminals for the wires from the radio-frequency generator. By a suitable throwing of switches any voltage from 100 to 600 may be obtained with these batteries. The voltage obtained of course depends on the number of trays. When operating the larger electron tube, three of the batteries may be in use while the other three are being charged.

Quite a number of these batteries have been used by the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards and they have been entirely satisfactory for supplying a small constant current such as is necessary for electron tube generators. To obtain best results the batteries must be given some attention to see that the jars are kept filled with distilled water to a height somewhat above the top of the plates and are charged from time to time. How often the batteries are charged depends on how much they are used. It is preferable to charge them off-ner and keep them well charged than to use them to the limit, charging them only at wide intervals or when nearly run down. The trays should be washed out once in two or three weeks with clean water to remove any collected acid or dirt.

Maintenance.

As has been previously stated, storage batteries of this general type (using same type of element) have been in use in the radio laboratory for over four years. While no definite data have been collected to show the useful life of such high-voltage batteries, some very conservative estimates may be given. The life of such batteries is greatly influenced by the care afforded them. Good care includes keeping the jars and wax free of acid spray and dust; keeping jars properly filled; keeping within the proper ampere-hour charge and discharge rate; and if batteries are not normally used at the specified discharge rate, they should be exercised about every two weeks by discharging, through a resistance, at the proper discharge rate and then recharged. Batteries of this type which have been given proper attention have been in use for over four years and are yet quite serviceable. Others have gone to ruin in six months for want of care.

(© Radio News.)

THE NEW VAMPIRE

A WAG, A MOAN AND A BLANK DESPAIR

(With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

A fool there was and he got the desire,

Even as you and I.

He bought some tubing and lots of wire,

Even as you and I.

He wrapped it round and took off taps,

And said the thing may work, perhaps?

Even as you and I.

A panel he got and then switch points,

Even as you and I.

A condenser next and wire for the joints,

Even as you and I.

He set the parts up as per directions,

And cussed at burnt fingers when soldering connections,

Even as you and I.

He purchased a tube—it cost him five bucks,

Even as you and I.

'Twas worth 30 cents—if you take 'em by looks,

Even as you and I.

An "A" battery, too, and, of course, also a "B,"

What the difference was—well, ha couldn't see,

Even as you and I.

He read up on microfarads, talked of megohms,

Even as you and I.

But, 'twas finally finished and he put on the phones,

Even as you and I.

He listened for days and nary a sound,

Till some poor fish told him he needed a ground!

Even as you and I.

(© Radio News.)

Mica Condensers Best.

During the selection of parts for the radio set a grid condenser that is constructed of mica should be chosen. Paper condensers are not recommended, because the capacity varies with the temperature and humidity. In many cases the paper condensers have been known to absorb moisture, causing leakage across same.

Mrs. S. W. Knott



Health Brings Beauty

All Women Can Look Well if in Health.

Champaign, Ill.—"Ever since I developed into womanhood I have been troubled with functional disturbances and fainting spells. I was under a physician's care, but no medicine I took seemed to do me any good. A friend, who had gone through the same experience as myself and had found such help by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, urged me to try it. I tried it and to my great delight the Prescription brought about a wonderful change, every organ functioning correctly. I can speak in the highest praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. S. W. Knott, 1212 N. Market St.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

Not the Right One.

You look worried, old man," said Charles. "What's the matter?"

"I called on Miss Graham last night," returned Claude, "and no sooner had I entered the house than her mother appeared and demanded to know my intentions."

"That situation must have been rather embarrassing."

"Yes, but that wasn't the worst. Just as the old lady finished speaking Miss Graham shouted down the stairs:

"Mother, that isn't the one!"

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

All Sounds Alike.

They stood in the wings of the opera house. In a few moments she was to go on.

"One last word," said the conductor.

"Yes, maestro?"

"If you forget your lines do not hesitate. Never falter."

"But what shall I sing?" asked the new diva.

"That is the point. Be prepared. Sing the multiplication table with your best runs and trills. Nobody will ever know the difference."

Decidedly in Tone.

"What was the tenor of your husband's last letter?" inquired counsel of the plaintiff in the divorce suit.

"There wasn't any tenor to it; it was the basest thing I ever read," replied the woman.—Life.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

CORNS



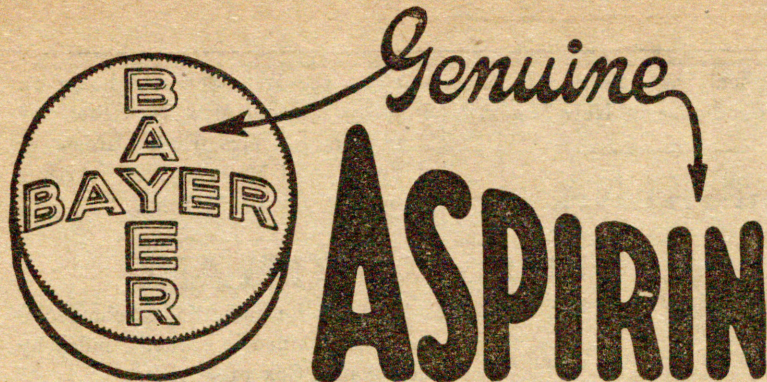
Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone



SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuralgia Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Catarrh



CLINICAL tests have proved that Zonite, the World War antiseptic, is highly effective in cases of nasal catarrh.

The antiseptic is used in dilution as a nasal spray for this trouble. Its effect is to cleanse the mucous membrane and reduce abnormal discharges, thus clearing the nasal passages.

Note: A more copious flow of mucous may be expected after spraying; it will soon disappear. Atomizer fittings must be of hard rubber.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

In bottles 50c and \$1.00

A New One on the Judge.

An enforcement agent grabbed some evidence and took it and the culprit before a magistrate forthwith. The judge sniffed suspiciously at the steaming mess.

"What is this stuff?" he demanded. "It doesn't look like anything I ever saw before."

"I don't blame you for asking that, your honor," responded the defendant humbly. "But the fact is my wife is in the country and I was merely trying to make myself a beef stew."

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

Pardon.

Lawyer—What is the name of the man who struck you?
Witness—Pardon.
"I said, 'What is his name?'"
"Pardon."
"Pardon me, but don't you know his name?"
"Pardon me, I do! It's Pardon."—London Tit-Bits.

Too Much Time Wasted.

The lady was addicted to bridge, and the clergyman tried gentle remonstrance.

"Your ladyship," he said, mildly, "cannot fail to have noticed the time wasted in playing cards."

"That's just what I have noticed," was the reply; "I always fret at the time lost in shuffling and dealing."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

He Was Anxious to Go.

The girl looked distressed when the young man kissed her while in the hall.

"Oh, Tom," she murmured. "Do go in and put dad in a good temper. He's been shouting and stamping about the place for the last hour."

"Why, what's the matter?"
"I told him you wanted to marry me."—London Tit-Bits.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolsalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Observing Person.

Mrs. Newrich—What's that cross on your coat, John?
Mr. Newrich—It's in case the press take our photos. 'Aven't you noticed it's those marked with a cross that gets their names printed under the pictures?—London Bystander.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.



SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL
Famous since 1847

WASHINGTON SIDE-BUL

Marley, Frankfort andadjacer
VENBER 9, 1923.

Society Awaits White

WASHINGTON.—If Washington keeps up the present pace, with normal acceleration as the season advances, it will be "going some" by the first of December, when the official world considers itself "all set" for the winter.

Miss Laura Harlan, who was Mrs. Harding's social secretary, and is Mrs. Coolidge's, has returned from Murray bay, whither she betook herself about the time that Mrs. Harding left town, for a belated vacation. She had just reached the Harlan family's summer quarters there when the news of the President's sudden passing brought her flying back to Washington to be of the greatest possible service in the emergency it precipitated. She stayed on, detailed by Mrs. Coolidge to do everything she could to aid and comfort Mrs. Harding up to the time of the latter's departure for Marlon.

Now she is back and it is assumed that before very long the winter's White House program will be announced. It is rather necessary to announce it early because social Washington never can make its plans with any confidence of being able to carry them out until it knows what dates the White House has permitted.

Miss Mary Randolph, who has been

ABOUT YOUR DRUGGIST

time ago a New England par-served the question "What is the turned out and trying profess- proba- he community decided it Rand- druggists' profession. The Cooli- was put to George McDuff, durin- of the New Orleans Drug- in Waoiation. He admits the good of the decision.

ing h- druggist is more than a to ac-," he says.

hastyist Professional Man.

invaliou know that your druggist ably-essional man, a member of be fthe oldest of professions,

So standing to medicine? He is him, as to be, to be a druggist, Prest professional education in Whit- chemistry, materia-medi-

In-acology, pharmacognosy, presid- therapeutice and the al- single es,

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There pass a state board exam- life ill of these precautions are the state to assure his coming before he is permitted to

pharmacy is too impor- goodsital to the public not to be portsted by the state.

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h is fortunate for many sioner That code binds him to brough his profession; to use only \$30.00deputable drugs; to protect

derstand the health of his cus- not r- give medicine to those in his p- without pay, and to keep

"In the things which clined for many reasons. Many have brought their families over; others have themselves gone home. The new immigration law has reduced the number of men who come here to work for a brief period only, leaving their families behind. Moreover, the need for relief in Europe is not so great. Nevertheless, the amount of immigrants' remittances is still twice as large as in the period before the war."

Immigrants Send \$400,000

IMMIGRANTS in the United States sent back to their native lands in 1922 funds amounting to approximately \$400,000,000, according to a survey recently completed and made public by the United States Department of Commerce. The immigrants' aggregate remittances in 1922 show a falling off of approximately \$200,000,000 from 1919, when the funds sent home, due to war relief, reached \$600,000,000. Remittances now are twice as large as before the war.

"There are in this country some 14,000,000 persons of foreign birth, a large proportion of whom regularly send money to their friends abroad, either in drafts or currency or postal orders," says the survey. "The foreign recipients are thus enabled to buy American goods without giving their own products in exchange, or else to buy foreign goods and pay for them with drafts on America."

"In 1922 the amount of such remittances is estimated to have been somewhat over \$400,000,000. A portion of this money was probably sent to Europe in payment for small parcels of

America Can Now Make Optical Glass

THE largest lenses so far made from American optical glass have just been completed at the United States bureau of standards, the Department of Commerce announces. The difficulties of securing a good enough piece of glass increases greatly as the size increases, the government experts say, and the production of 12-inch lenses having a combined focal length of 12 feet 8 inches represents a marked advance over what was possible in America a few years ago. It is considered only a question of time, however, before much larger lenses can be made at the bureau of standards, according to experts.

In discussing the significance of the accomplishment, Dr. G. K. Burgess, director of the bureau of standards, stated that until the beginning of the war in 1914 the art of making optical glass was unknown in this country, all glass used here being imported from Europe. When the European supply was cut off, the bureau of standards began research looking toward the development of the industry in America. By the end of the war the plant built at the bureau of standards in Washington was able to turn out

large quantities of excellent glass and several of the large optical manufacturers had built plants of their own. But no lenses much over 5 inches could then be made here for the production of large lenses is a branch by itself requiring special care.

Optical glass is made in pots holding a thousand pounds each, and if the pot is cooled to room temperature within a few days the glass will break into many small pieces. These cannot be welded together, so the lens cannot be larger than the largest piece. If several weeks are taken for the cooling of the pot the glass may come out in one big piece, but great care is required in the making in order that this large piece may be sufficiently free from defects to be used as a single lens.

The lens is molded to nearly the proper form and is ground to the correct shape as exactly as is possible with the best of measuring instruments. But the final finishing must be done by hand and all errors of as much as a millionth of an inch corrected. The surface is carefully polished with rouge, a little here and a little there, until tests show it to be correct.

Panama Canal Traffic Grows Steadily

PANAMA CANAL, which completed nine years of operation on August 14, has shown a steady increase in tonnage handled, ship transits, and tolls in that time. The last year has been marked by an almost uninterrupted succession of record months, where the shipping of practically all of the leading maritime nations routed through the canal has shown a healthy increase. In the nine years of operation, 20,474 commercial vessels passed through the canal. They bore 84,284,474 tons of cargo.

Commenting on the first years of operation, the Canal Record says: "The canal was opened to commercial traffic shortly after the beginning of the war in Europe. The war and the interruptions of traffic due to slides, the last serious one of which came to an end on April 15, 1916, interfered with the normal use of the canal in earlier years. These years were followed by a period of scarcity of tonnage, high freights and financial and industrial uncertainties, which in turn led to a period of wide-spread commercial stagnation wherein cargo offer-

ings reached a low ebb and a large proportion of the tonnage of all maritime nations was withdrawn from service.

"In all this period, however, except for temporary depression, traffic through the canal has shown a consistent increase. The largest increase has been in vessels of United States registry, resulting from the increase in the intercoastal trade. The increased intercoastal trade in turn is largely due to the development of the California oil fields and the consequent heavy movement of tanker tonnage through the canal, which only during the past year has become an important factor in canal traffic. Irrespective of tanker tonnage, however, there has been a gratifying increase of traffic through the canal, particularly in cargo carried."

Here are sample figures on commercial vessels:

1914-15—Vessels, 1311; cargo tonnage, 5,861,785; tolls, \$5,171,757.
1919-20—Vessels, 2,580; cargo tonnage, 9,839,918; tolls, \$8,965,342.
1922-23—Vessels, 4,272; cargo tonnage, 21,210,962; tolls, \$18,975,189.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is truly the world's greatest baking powder



It has produced

Pure Foods—
Better Bakings
—for over one third of a century
BEST BY TEST



Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

Cause for Alarm.

hot blast gs—So you didn't hear the burg-

On Thutl he was leaving the house. ters of thyon alarmed?

burial of gs—I should say I was. I Geo. Koch- It was the cook sneaking out

Boston Transcript.

HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

Mrs. H. "Danderine" Does Wonders for late Rev. S. lifeless, Neglected Hair.

is visiting family.

Mr. Ole the Decatur having his the wee-

Bernard Galloy both man were t day at the h-

Anderson. A son motoredd Immediately. Thin, dry,

with his cor fading hair is quickly invigo- evn-ning se-ful beauty. "Danderine" is in "Human

CHRIS- ing tonic—not sticky or greasy! Sunday ng store.—Advertisement.

at 7:30 p. town, Wisc-

Worth of t-

Not What She Meant.

Woman in Police Court—I want a summons against my neighbor for ex-

planation of character.

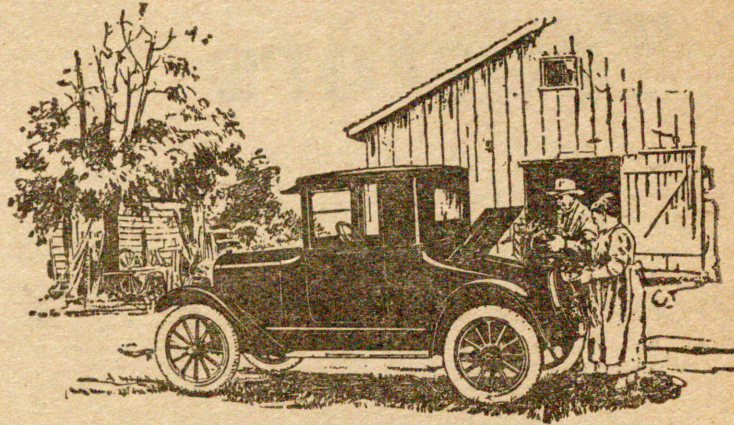
you to bet on him."

Leisure is the few minutes' rest a man gets while his wife is hunting up something else for him to do.

for Economical Transportation



Every Farm Needs Two



EVERY farm needs two automobiles, one of which should be a closed model Chevrolet.

The open touring car is best for general farm use, carrying passengers or perhaps miscellaneous bulky produce or merchandise, but for cold or rainy weather, and for church or social use the family needs a closed car, either a 2-passenger Utility Coupé as illustrated, or the 5-passenger Sedan. The extra large rear compartment is a feature of the Coupé.

These closed cars are very finely made, furnished, upholstered and trimmed. The windows are of plate glass and can be lowered, providing as much air as an open car, yet affording full protection against wind, rain, snow or cold when raised.

With a second car on a farm, one is always available for those at home when the other car is out.

The low prices of Chevrolet make the ownership of two cars feasible for most farm families.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices Effective September 1, 1923

J. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Superior 2-Pass. Roadster . . . \$490
Superior 5-Pass. Touring . . . 495
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupé . . . 640
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan . . . 795
Superior Commercial Chassis . . . 395
Superior Light Delivery . . . 495
Utility Express Truck Chassis . . . 550

Five United States manufacturing plants, seven assembly plants and two Canadian plants give us the largest production capacity in the world for high-grade cars and make possible our low prices.
Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown



In the handy box that opens with a turn of the key. No broken nails or soiled hands. Softens and preserves leather. Sheds moisture. Shoe shining with SHINOLA is a nifty thrifty habit.

"The Shine for Mine"

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
Mokena, Will County, Illinois

William Semmler, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price\$1.50 per Year

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post-Office at Mokena, Illinois on
October 30, 1919 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vocal Instruction and Coaching

Saturday afternoons. Write for ap-
pointment.

Ernest Evans, Orland, Ill.

Announcement to Investors

It affords us pleasure to announce that we
have become the representative of S. W.
Straus & Co., of Chicago and New York—the
investment House with a record of

41 Years Without Loss
to Any Investor

This 41-year record of safety is an assurance of the
soundness and stability of the standard first mortgage
bonds underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co. We
recommend these bonds to our clients and to all
investors seeking safety and an attractive interest
rate. Call or write for information regarding these
safe investments.

S.W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 Offices in Forty Cities INCORPORATED
CHICAGO NEW YORK

41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

Represented by

Ona E. McGovney,
MOKENA, ILLINOIS.

McCormick--Deering Tractors

Can be bought on time paying
plan.

ASK US

Heuser, Mager & Geuther
FRANKFORT, ILL. Telephone 140

PORT

Industrial Club
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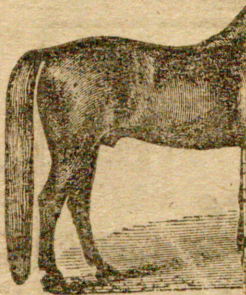
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Sale Bills



DISTINC Print

Printing

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Alfred Bethel who underwent
an operation in Silver Cross hospital
is slightly improved. The Royal Neigh-
bors and the Home Improvement
club surprised her with a postal card
snow in honor of her birthday. Six-
ty cards were recieved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet and
son Vernon, spent Sunday at the
home of Mrs. Chas. Beck in Blue
Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hafka entertain-
ed at a Hallowe'en party at their
home south of New Lenox in honor
of their hous guest, Miss Estella
Longanecker of Hammond, Indiana.

The evening was devoted to danc-
ing and Hallowe'en pranks.

A lap lunch was served at a late
hour to about forty guests. Those as-
sisting Mrs. Hafka were: Mrs. Clar-
ence Rutherford of Joliet; Mrs. John
Clausen of New Lenox and Miss Ella
Warning of Frankfort.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Royal Neigh-
bors, Episcopal Ladies, Home Im-
provement club, relatives neighbors
and friends for the beautiful flowers
and the postal card shower.

Signed by

MR. AND MRS. A. BETHELL
AND FAMILY

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Gray—
beal of Manhattan, a 13 pound boy.

Ernest Wunderlich

GRANITE CO.

(Not Inc.)

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

MONUMENTS

THE FAMOUS

Montello and Salida
Granites

Guaranteed to Hold the
Lettering, Colors and Polish

Old Man Winter is on The Way. Be Ready

THE other day he sent
the snow, his white
messenger, ahead of him
telling us he is coming.
Prepare for him with a
supply of warm clothes.
We can supply your en-
tire family with Shoes,
Rubbers, Overshoes,
Caps, Mittens, Gloves,
Hosiery, Blankets and in
fact a line of Merchan-
dise unequaled for qual-
ity and prices consistent
with good goods.

Buy now and be prepared for
cold weather.

Walter Fisher,
Mokena, Ill. Telephone 35

Mrs. Graybeal was formerly Miss
Virginia Deadmore of New Lenox.

MOKENA

Mrs. Fred Klatt received the
members of the 500 club at her home
Friday afternoon. The usual good
time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Wm. Becker is spending a
week at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. John Ruthenbeck in Troy.

The Ladies Aid society of the M.
E. church will be entertained at the
home of Mrs. Elmer Cooper next
Thursday afternoon.

The following guests were enter-

ained at the Wm. Schmuhl home on
Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siel of
Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hinspeter
of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Maue and son of Mokena.

ORLAND

Miss Lucille and Adella Schmaedke
were entertained to dinner Sunday by
Miss Aaine Cox of Worth.

Lines to Be Remembered.

Guard well your spare moments.
They are like uncut diamonds. Dis-
card them and their value will never
be known; improve them and they will
become the brightest gems in a useful
life.—Anonymous.

AUCTION SALE

The following cars and auto accessories
will be sold at auction at the Orland
Garage, Orland, Illinois on

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1923

Commencing 12 o'clock noon

TRACTORS

1-Fordson Rebuilt. Guaranteed

1- 10-20 International Titan

TRUCKS

1- 1922 Reo Speedwagon Can-

opy express.

TOURINGS

1- 1923 Ford H. S. starter and

panel body.

1- Field all steel cab.

1- Chain drive new attachment

1- 1923 Touring S. D. 2 months

old.

2- 1922 Tourings S. D.

2- 1920 Tourings S. D.

1- 1921 Touring S. D. Winter

top.

2- 1921 Tourings, no starter.

1- 1919 Touring, no starter.

2- 1917 Tourings.

1- 1922 Roadster box and win-

ter top. Starter and demount-

Tires.

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, TUBES, BODIES, SPRINGS AND GENER-

AL AUTOMOBILE LINE.

TERMS:— Cars one third down, balance 12 months.

ORLAND GARAGE R. M. COOPER

E. SCHMAEDKE, Auct.

J. HABENICHT, Clerk.

INDEPENDENT

IT

OIL

Which? It is up to You

Next to agriculture, Petroleum is
America's biggest industry and it
ranks with agriculture in impor-
tance.

Whether this big industry shall be
controlled, or whether there shall
be real American Independence
and true competition in the oil in-
dustry depends on where you buy
your petroleum products.

So that you can decide for your-
self which type of business you
will support, the independent,
competitive oil men—distributors
of petroleum products are identi-
fying themselves and their prod-
ucts with this sign.

If you would encourage and sup-
port the principles of American
Democracy—Independence, Free-
dom and real Competition

Buy at the sign of "Independent Oil".

H. C. ELSNER OIL CO.
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

The Badge of True Independence
Look For The Sign



AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm

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Just One Question After Another

